

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday; colder in all but extreme west Wednesday and over state Wednesday night; highs Wednesday 42-52 northwest and 52-58 southeast.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 49

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

## PRESIDENT ALLOWED 'TO BE UP'— MILD STROKE SUFFERED BY

### Difficulty In Speaking Shows Improvement



HEADING FOR SICKBED

President Eisenhower sat bareheaded in the cold November air as he rode from the Washington

airport with Morocco's King Mohammed. This was just before the President was ordered to bed. (AP Wirephoto)

### NATO Conference May Be Postponed

14 Atlantic Treaty Nations Pondering Paris Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will not attend the NATO summit conference at Paris next month and there is a possibility the conference may be postponed.

The State Department said "it is to be assumed" the President will not go and the White House later said this is a safe assumption.

The United States has put up to the other 14 Atlantic treaty countries the question whether they want to go ahead with a conference of heads of government and a decision is expected within the next day or so.

If the decision is to hold a summit session on schedule officials predicted Tuesday night that Vice President Richard Nixon would be designated by Eisenhower to attend. If the decision is to postpone the top level meeting perhaps until next spring, officials said that the regular December session of foreign, defense and finance ministers would certainly be held in place of the summit conference.

Shortly after the White House announced the medical diagnosis of the President's illness and said he would require several weeks of rest, the State Department made the following announcement: "It is to be assumed that President Eisenhower will not attend the NATO meeting in December. Mr. Spaak, the secretary general of NATO, has been asked by us to ascertain from the other members how they wish this meeting to be dealt with in the light of this circumstance."

**Top Level**  
Some diplomatic experts said they thought the leaders of other countries would want to go ahead with a top level session. The session had been arranged last month by Secretary General Paul Henri Spaak to launch new plans for modernizing NATO military forces, promote much closer political consultation and obtain a greater pooling of scientific and other resources. Another objective was to work out greater co-ordination with alliances in other parts of the world such as the Baghdad Pact in the Middle East and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

Some authorities here noted that Eisenhower was to be the central personality at the meeting. His trip to Europe and his conferences with heads of other anti-Communist states had been designed to dram-

### Chief Executive Alert And Spirits Good, Doctors Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has suffered a blockage in a blood vessel leading to the brain, physicians announced Tuesday. This is a condition commonly called a mild stroke.

The diagnosis was first announced at the White House in mid-afternoon and confirmed by a team of specialists Tuesday night.

But the specialists said: "He is alert, his spirits are good."

And, although this second physical examination of the President confirmed that the blockage "has produced a slight difficulty in speaking," the medical men added:

"The difficulty in speaking has improved over the period of the last 24 hours and is now manifested only by a hesitancy in saying certain difficult words."

"Reading, writing and reasoning are not affected."

#### Strength Normal

"The President's physical strength is normal, and he is allowed to be up and about his home (the White House)."

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty reported late Tuesday night that the President was sleeping soundly, with a physician and nurse on duty nearby. Hagerty said the President had a light supper. He and Mrs. Eisenhower ate from trays in the west end of the main hall on the second floor of the White House, an area which actually is their living room. He said they watched television for a little over two hours, then the President turned in at 10 o'clock and went to sleep.

Hagerty, who had just flown in from Paris on a rush basis, made a quick check on the situation at the White House, met briefly with reporters and then said he was going home for the night.

The press secretary said that Eisenhower's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, spent Monday night with the chief executive. Tuesday night, he said, Snyder and Col. Walter Tkach, the assistant White House physician, "were spelling each other."

#### Occasion

The first two reports used medical, and greatly similar, language to say what has stricken Eisenhower—an occlusion or blockage of a branch of a brain artery.

This condition is what is commonly called a stroke, although that word was not used in either medical report.

Both reports were alike, too, in saying that Eisenhower's disability is mild and transitory, but he must rest and cut down his physical activity for several weeks ahead. There was an immediate decision against his going to Paris for a NATO meeting next month.

#### THREE REPORTS

The first report was made at 3 p.m. by the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, and other army medical men. The second, at 6 p.m., came from neurology specialists at George Washington University, Columbia University and the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

In a separate statement, the White House made this specific point:

"All attending physicians and consultants are agreed that the President has not had another heart attack and that the present symptoms have no relation to his previous heart attack (of Sept. 24, 1955)."

#### Great Issues Faced

The illness, with which the 67-year-old President was stricken Monday, came at a time when issues of great moment faced him.

For one thing, he had been preparing to tackle such grave and pressing matters as Russia's scientific-military surge, and ways to cement the free world closer together.

The chief executive's condition was revealed in midafternoon after approximately 24 hours in which the White House had stuck to its original description as "a chill."

#### 3 p.m. Bulletin

Tuesday's 3 p.m. (EST) bulletin, the first to come direct from the President's doctors, said Eisenhower had suffered a slight impairment of speech.

But it said this had improved greatly since it was first detected

Monday, and "all findings indicate no brain hemorrhage."

A key part of the 3 p.m. medical report said:

"The president suffered an occlusion (blockage) of a small branch of the middle cerebral artery on the left side. It cannot be determined at this time whether the condition present is one of a small clot or a vascular spasm. All findings indicate no brain hemorrhage."

They said this confirmed their original diagnosis, made Monday afternoon after Eisenhower complained of a chill and went to bed.

**Asked About Delay**  
Asked why the finding had not been supplied to the public promptly by Dr. Snyder Monday, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, acting White House press secretary, said in explanation:

"It was not made known at that time because he wanted to observe the condition and give a full and complete report to the American people when all the facts were at hand."

Repercussions from the President's illness were swift:

1. The State Department announced "it is to be assumed" that Eisenhower will not be able to attend the December meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Paris.

2. A heavy selling wave hit the stock market in New York, sending prices down as much as \$6 a share. All sorts of stocks were hit by the selling.

3. Unofficial speculation arose as to how the government's affairs—that is, those which are especially in the President's province—will be handled.

#### Rest Necessary

In this connection, the doctors said:

"Although the present condition is mild and is expected to be transitory in nature, it will require a period of rest and substantially decreased activity estimated at several weeks."

"The outlook for complete recovery within a reasonable period of time is excellent."

### Courthouse Parking To Be Cut To 2 Hours

Appropriate city legislation is being prepared to reduce Lancaster County Courthouse parking to two hours and "legally reserve" on-street parking stalls in front of the county jail for law enforcement and emergency vehicles.

The City County authorized Safety Director Emmett Junge and City Atty. Ralph Nelson to prepare the necessary resolutions to this effect.

Junge, following a recent

### Exploding Tire Takes Life Of Omaha Man

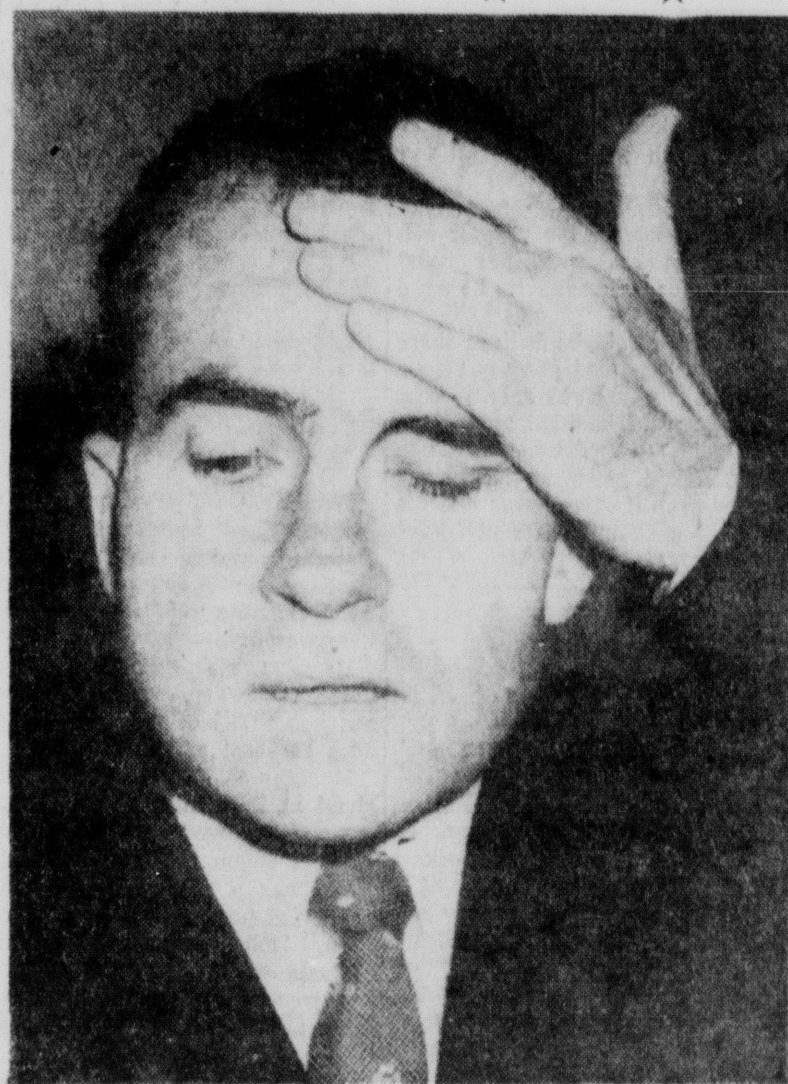
OMAHA (AP) — James A. McCaul, 58, a Metropolitan Utilities District employee, was fatally injured Tuesday when a tire he was removing from a truck exploded.

McCaul suffered several skull fractures and was dead on arrival at a hospital. He was preparing to do a welding job on a truck at the MUD shop when the tire exploded.

**Conroy's Bakery**  
Home-made "stuffed" bread, Spicy pumpkin & mince pies. Rathbone Village.—Adv.

**They're Delicious . . .**  
Order Pumpkin or Mince pies, Dinner Rolls from Klein's Bakery 1821 So. 11th. Call 2-3002.—Adv.

**At Hick's Cafe**  
Thur., complete turkey dinner \$1.25. Milford, Hwy 6.—Adv.



AFTER DAY AT WHITE HOUSE

Vice President Richard Nixon rubs his forehead upon arrival at his Senate Office Building office in Washington after spending nearly eight hours at the

White House. Nixon, who said he would return to the White House Wednesday morning, said he did not see President Eisenhower. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ralph W. Holmes 2nd Crash Victim

Accident At Cheney Intersection Also Took Life Of Wife

Ralph W. Holmes, 68, of 1904 So. 51st, died Tuesday evening, the victim of an automobile accident near Cheney that had earlier claimed the life of his wife.

Four other persons were injured in the two-car collision. One, Ora E. Keever, 67, of Quitman, Mo., was still in critical condition at a Lincoln hospital early Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Holmes died early Monday morning from injuries suffered in the Sunday afternoon accident.

Safety Patrolman James Kontos said his investigation of the accident resulted in conflicting reports of how the crash occurred at the intersection of the county road leading to Cheney and Highway 2.

#### On County Road

Kontos said the Holmes car was approaching the intersection from the county road before the collision with a car driven by Vernon Keever, 38, of Cody, Wyo., a son of the critically-injured man.

The officer said there were also conflicting reports as to whether

Mr. or Mrs. Holmes was driving the Holmes car.

At a Lincoln hospital, Vernon Keever was reported in fair condition and his two children, Linda, 8, and Dale, 9, were listed as in fairly good condition.

Holmes' death brought to 261 the state total of persons killed in highway accidents so far this year, compared to 275 for the same period last year.

#### Double Services

Double funeral services will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Church with further services at 10:30 a.m. at Hodgman-Splain.

Mrs. L. V. Barnes will officiate and burial will be in Calvary. A native of Elk Creek, Mr. Holmes had lived in Lincoln 53 years and had been a jeweler at Sartors for 50 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are survived by a son, Herbert E. of West Covina, Calif., and a grandson, Ronald of West Covina. Mr. Holmes is also survived by a cousin, John R. Holmes of Omaha, and Mrs. Holmes is survived by a brother, Daniel Hlavaty of Lincoln.

### Western Area Starts Harvest Of Corn, Milo

... Yields Near Record

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—The first dry weather in several weeks found combines and corncripers hard at work gathering in near record yields of corn and milo in the McCook area.

Early reports showed milo running 50 to 60 bushels per acre and dry land corn up to 50 bushels per acre.

Irrigated corn generally was the best ever harvested in Red Willow County with many fields ranging up to almost 150 bushels per acre.

Corn in the better corn-more profits program ranged from 110 to 143 bushels per acre according to Red Willow County Agent John Brewer. The high yield was 143 bushels on the Ellsworth Frieshe field of hill-crop corn.

—White House Visit—

### V.P. Confident Ike To Return

Nixon Says President, In Present Condition, Could Make Any Government Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Tuesday that President Eisenhower, despite his illness, "is fully capable" of making any decision needed.

The 44-year-old Nixon, next in line for the presidency, told a pressing throng of reporters at the White House that there has been no thought of delegating presidential powers to him or anyone else in the cabinet.

He said he and other members of Eisenhower's cabinet had been informed by Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers that no delegation of presidential authority was necessary at present.

How did Rogers reach this decision? Nixon was asked.

The vice president replied that Rogers came to that "after noting what the President's condition was and what was required for signing papers."

Nixon said he himself had not seen the President during the seven hours and 40 minutes he spent at the White House Tuesday.

Later, officials said that Rogers did not see Eisenhower, either, before making the decision Nixon mentioned. These officials said, however, that Rogers had had a number of conferences with the presidential physicians. Rogers declined to see newsmen when he returned to the Justice Department late in the day. He was described as catching up on his day's work.

#### Wedged In

Nixon talked to newsmen outside the northwest door of the White House. Some 75 reporters, photographers and newsreel-television men wedged him in so tightly during the question and answer period he could scarcely move.

Nixon clearly knew they had been waiting for him and chose to talk with them rather than to slip out some other White House exit.

"I am completely confident the President will return to his desk and resume his responsibilities," was one of the answers the vice president made to a flood of questions.

However, he said he could give no definite date for Eisenhower's return to full health. He refused to describe the illness in "layman's language," as one reporter put it.

#### 'Conferences'

Asked what he had been doing all day at the White House, Nixon paused and then said he had been "participating in conferences which took place in several rooms."

He said he would be back at 8:30 in the morning.

Asked why, since he said he was not assuming additional responsibilities, Nixon replied: "I generally come to the White House when there are discussions in which I can be helpful."

To other questions, he indicated he might preside over a cabinet meeting if Eisenhower is unable to do so. He added this was in line with previous policy.

He said cabinet meetings, as well as gatherings of the National Security Council, will go on as scheduled but none has been set for this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Nixon forcefully dismissed, as a hypothetical question, a reporter's query about who in the government would decide to retaliate if Russia were suddenly to attack Western Europe. He did say:

"Any decision requiring presidential action could be made by the President."

"Major problems that require presidential decision, where the President alone can act, will be put to the President."

Nixon said that the cabinet officers "see no decision which needs to be made which in any way will be injurious to the President."

### Weather Too Good To Last

Colder temperatures were forecast for most of Nebraska Wednesday. Highs in the northwest were to be 42 to 52 and 52 to 58 in the southeast.

Tuesday's readings reached 70 at Imperial to 33 at Omaha. Lincoln reported a 60-degree high.

### School Bond Issue Loses At Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Scottsbluff voters Tuesday rejected a proposed \$2,500,000 bond issue.

The vote was 2,044 against the issue and 1,778 for the proposal. Plans were to build a new high school and construct additions to several elementary schools, plus some land purchase.

The school board has approved a 30-year amortization plan which would have integrated the issue, if passed, with the present \$668,000 outstanding in school bonds.

### Polk School Bond Issue Is Approved

Lincoln Star Special

POLK, Neb.—Voters approved a \$287,000 bond issue in Tuesday's special election by a majority of 327 for to 181 against.

The issue will go to finance construction of a new high school, grades 9 through 12, according to Superintendent of Schools L. D. Kneeland.

Kneeland said the vote had "a nice turn-out." Seven absentee ballots remain to be tallied, he said. The 50-year-old school building in Polk now houses all grades from kindergarten through 12th grade. About 270 students presently are enrolled there including 70 high school students.

The school board will issue the school bond issue, payable within a 20-year period.

### Oakland Okays Water Bond Issue

Lincoln Star Special

OAKLAND, Neb.—Oakland voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a \$88,000 water bond issue by a vote of 246 for to only 64 against.

The funds will be used for a new filter plant and improvements, according to City Clerk Oscar Person.

A similar proposal was rejected by Oakland citizens in 1953. Tuesday's turnout to the polls was described as "fair."

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness Wednesday; colder in all but extreme west Wednesday and over state Wednesday night; highs Wednesday 42-52 northwest and 52-58 southeast.

Normal November precipitation to date 1.91 inches. Total 1957 precipitation to date 33.96 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Lincoln	60	34
Imperial	70	24
Sioux Falls	63	27
St. Louis	63	27
Chicago	60	26
St. Paul	60	25
Grand Island	60	25
Omaha	63	29

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L
Atlanta	60	38
Bismarck	59	22
Boston	40	26
Chicago	42	34
Cincinnati	56	29
Cleveland	38	29
Denver	79	38
Des Moines	47	24
Detroit	39	26
Fargo	38	24
Fort Worth	68	38
Indianapolis	33	27
Jacksonville	63	45
Kansas City	68	33
Los Angeles	72	51

Today's Chuckle

Behind every successful man you can usually find three people: his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones.



# New Tickets To Cost Multiple Violators More

## ...4-Copy System Means Court Costs On Each Count

By DEL HARDING  
Star Staff Writer

Persons arrested by Lincoln police and charged with more than one traffic violation will have to pay court costs on each violation on which they are convicted when the new quadruplicate ticket form is put into use Jan. 1.

Under the present plan, all the charges against the violator are on the same complaint and if found guilty he pays \$3.60 court costs (for the one complaint) in addition to his fine. Under the new plan, a complaint will be filed for each offense.

So, if a person is found guilty of three violations, he will pay \$10.80 in court costs for the three complaints instead of \$3.60 for a single complaint with three counts.

Just 2 Now

The new tickets will be made out in quadruplicate instead of duplicate as is now done. At present the original ticket is retained by the police department and the copy goes to the violator.

Under the new plan, the original will be filed in court as a complaint, two copies will be retained by the police department for records purposes and the bottom copy—made of cardboard—will be given to the violator. One of the department's copies will be for use by the city auditor.

Police Chief Joe Carroll said the new ticket form will save his department considerable paper work. Since the recent decision to make a separate complaint out for each over-parking ticket, Carroll said his parking violations bureau has been swamped with work. Now the bureau must type up a com-

plaint for each parking ticket using the officer's ticket book as a source.

### To Cut Work

The new plan will eliminate this work as the issuing officer will himself write the complaint. The new city ordinance requiring car registration certificates to be visible makes it possible for the officer to secure the name of the car owner.

The new ticket will also eliminate the necessity of police records personnel writing up an "ar-

rest record" on each traffic offense (except parking) as they will have two file copies (one filed by ticket number and one by car license number) to use.

Carroll favors the new type ticket, and points out that the present duplicate ticket was termed inadequate in a 1955 survey made by the Traffic Division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The quadruplicate type is widely used throughout the United States, he added.

### More Work—Judge

Municipal Court Judge John Jacobson, however, said the new ticket will cause more paper work for his office. Many persons are arrested for more than one violation, he noted, and this will necessitate the filing of one complaint for each violation rather than the present system of just one complaint which includes all the counts.

Judge Jacobson also noted the increased expense the violator will incur from having to pay court costs on each charge if found guilty.

The judge said he believes there are better-qualified persons than policemen to determine what charge should be filed against an individual. City Prosecutor Tom Gorham said, however, that he will review each traffic charge and file only those complaints which have his approval.

## Bulganan Warns Again Turkey Is Told Halt Pressure On Syrians

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin has warned Turkey any continued pressure on Syria may "force the governments interested in a stable peace for the Middle East to take measures aimed at effective maintenance of peace and quiet in that area."

The new message from Bulganin to Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes warning against an attack on Syria was released here Tuesday night.

The Soviet government leader said conditions along the Turkish-Syrian frontier provoke the question "whether Turkey is interested that this area should continue to remain the zone of the most dangerous tension in the world, to continue to resemble a powder keg that is capable of exploding at any moment."

Turkey is "playing dangerously with fire" by participating in an anti-Syrian campaign, he wrote. His latest communication, which Tass said was handed to the Turkish foreign minister, asserted continued military activities along the Syrian frontier contradict Turkey's assurances it has no aggressive intentions toward its neighbors.

Bulganin warned Turkey that "it may find itself in greater misfortune if it is guided by those foreign interests who are interested only in profiting from tension in the Middle East."

Bulganin first wrote to Menderes about the border situation Sept. 11. Menderes replied Sept. 30 that Turkey did not have and would not have "the slightest aggressive intention." Bulganin declined to accept that assurance.

The reply, he said, "could not but increase anxiety in connection with the active participation of Turkey in actions against Syria, dangerous to the cause of peace."

"The Soviet Union is sincerely interested in the establishment of the very best and friendly relations with her neighbor Turkey," Bulganin wrote. "At the same time it is sincerely and ardently interested in preventing armed aggression against independent states of the Near and Middle East from any quarter, and in the maintenance of stable peace in this region."

## Ex-Distillery Union Chiefs Grab Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former officers of the Distillery Workers Union stormed the rostrum at a "cleanup" convention Tuesday and grabbed control from an AFL-CIO chairman.

The chairman, Peter M. McGavin, assistant to AFL-CIO president George Meany, said later he "adjourned" the convention to prevent physical violence among the angry shouting delegates. McGavin has been "monitor" for the union since it was suspended from the AFL-CIO, for alleged domination by corrupt influences.

Joseph O'Neill, Chicago, former president—who was re-elected at the day's stormy session—said his group "rebelled like all good Americans should when they know they are getting a double-cross."

With two conventions meeting after the seizure of control in the main hall by the former officers, two groups of union leaders were chosen.

### To Board

Each said it would take its case to the executive board of the AFL-CIO meeting in Atlantic City before the AFL-CIO convention starting Dec. 5.

Headed by O'Neill, the former officers had submitted their resignations to clear the way for election of new officials at the cleanup convention ordered by the AFL-CIO. Those who grabbed back control Tuesday were: O'Neill, George J. Oneto, secretary-treasurer, Newark, N.J., and these vice presidents—Louis Kronberg, Newark; Paul Fourmier, Montreal; Mortimer Brandenburg, New York; Fred Freund, Clifton, N.J.; Charles Joseph, New York; James Doyale, Peoria, Ill.; Tony Valpo, Fresno, Calif.; Mabel Lutherbeck, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Two other former vice presidents, followed by shouts of "traitor," walked out of the convention hall with McGavin. They were John E. McKiernan, Louisville, and Hobart Atterson, Lawrenceburg, Ind.

### Won't Run Again

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP)—Rep. Hubert B. Scudder (R-Calif.) announced he will not seek re-election to Congress from the First California District. Scudder, 69, is serving his fourth House term. In a farewell message to his "electors," Scudder said he has been looking forward "to the time when the crowded day might be more leisurely spent... when friends might linger longer."



## Lions Celebrate 30th Year

The Havelock Lions Club and University Place Lions Club celebrated their 30th anniversary with Gov. Victor E. Anderson, a charter member of the Havelock club giving the welcome address.

A. A. Schock of Sioux Falls, S. D., chairman of the board of governors of Lions International, gave the main speech. Seated (left to right) are Schock, Gov. Anderson and Claude Rowley of Havelock, district governor; standing, M. C. Mayo, past district governor; Dr. M. B. Gates, president of the University Place club; Dr. A. R. Campbell, president of the Havelock club, and Dr. R. W. Deal, past district governor.

## Sec. Dulles, Morocco's King Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The King of Morocco and Secretary of State Dulles conferred for two hours Tuesday on problems in North Africa. Dulles said the talk went "very well."

He was substituting for President Eisenhower, who had been stricken with blockage in a branch of a cerebral artery.

Mohammed V and his party arrived at the White House in limousines and were escorted to the Cabinet Room for the conference. "It was a preliminary friendly review of problems of mutual concern," Dulles reported afterwards. He said one and possibly two more conferences will be held before the King leaves Washington Thursday.

### Air Bases

The talks are expected to center around the future of U.S. air bases in Morocco, the need of the kingdom for American economic help and the King's aspirations to settle the two-year-old struggle between France and the Algerian rebels.

Although Eisenhower was unable to be present, the Moroccan ruler was made at home in the White House. He was taken through the President's office and shown some of the mementoes there.

Mohammed had lunch with Chief Justice Warren in the Supreme Court Building. Most of the Supreme Court justices were present.

## 13-Year-Old Kills Three In Family, Wounds Himself

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (INS)—A 13-year-old farm boy, angered over his mother's order to take care of the family cow, shot and killed his mother, a brother, and a sister Tuesday and then critically wounded himself.

Bentonville, Ark., police did not give the boy's first name but identified his victims as his mother Mrs. Jewel Bright, 34; his sister, Carol, 5; and his brother, Bobby, 3.

## Decree Signed Giving Omaha \$25,000 Fund

OMAHA (AP)—District Judge James M. Patton signed a decree giving the city \$25,000 as its share of a defunct \$71,000 library retirement fund.

Faced with a \$17,000 snow removal bill, the city would have been in a serious financial condition, said finance director Edwin J. Hewitt.

## To Offer Prayers

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Pope Pius XII will offer prayers for the recovery of President Eisenhower.

A Vatican source said the pontiff will be joined by priests and prelates in the Vatican and throughout Italy.

## Woman Seriously Hurt In Accident

A two-car auto accident at 56th and Cornhusker Highway Tuesday resulted in serious injuries to Alice Masilao, 41, of 3501 N. 62nd.

She was admitted to a Lincoln hospital with a possible skull fracture, cuts and contusions. The injury occurred as the car she was driving was in collision with one driven by a man who gave his name as Robert Shaw, living at a Cornhusker Highway address.

## 'Little Stroke'

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's illness was called "a little stroke" by an eminent New York heart specialist.

Dr. Irving Wright, past president of the American Heart Assn., said the stroke may have been caused by "the extraordinary degree of pressure" under which the President has been working in recent weeks.

However, he said, reports indicate chances of complete recovery are good.

### Best Wishes

PORTLAND, Ore. (INS)—Best wishes for a speedy recovery were wired to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House by Oregon's Democratic senator, Richard L. Neuberger.

## Two School Officials Hurt In A 'Brawl'

NORWOOD, Colo. (AP)—The superintendent and the principal at Norwood High School were injured Tuesday in what Town Marshal Clyde Blanton termed a brawl.

Blanton himself suffered cuts that required 26 stitches to close when he said he grappled with principal Ransom English and fell through a glass door.

Lloyd Davis, president of the board, ordered this southwest Colorado community's consolidated school closed until Monday and called a meeting of the board to investigate the affair.

Blanton, 44, issued a warrant for the arrest of English, 28, and Supt. Lyle E. Cloepfil, 52. The warrant charged English with assault and battery and resisting an officer. Cloepfil was charged with disturbance.

Decker said the success of a

## Proposal Would Mean 11 Years Of Science

### ...State Education Dept. Plan

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

If the science program recommended by the State Department of Education is carried out, it will mean that every high school graduate will have at least 11 years of science education, Nebraska's Commissioner of Education Dr. Freeman Decker said Wednesday.

He further stated that by following the department's recommendations, high school graduates encouraged to take advanced courses in science because of their "high ability" in science will have had 13 or more years of science instruction.

Decker said the Department of Education has been, and presently is, "very clear" in its recommendations for science instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

For many years, he continued, it has urged elementary schools to begin teaching science in kindergarten, and to continue this instruction with an ever-deepening and more mature approach at each succeeding grade level.

### Experimental

Decker said the department has clearly stated that elementary science programs should be experimental in nature... to provide laboratory experiences in addition to appropriate readings in science.

In a recent bulletin to schools, the commissioner said, the department states that the science program in the elementary grades should "help pupils learn... science principles, to grow in the ability to solve problems, to develop a scientific attitude."

In order to facilitate advanced science instruction at the junior high school level for those pupils with higher scholastic ability in science, Decker said the department has recently distributed a special science guide to Nebraska teachers.

At the high school level, he continued, the department recommends a program of science instruction which would require all high school students to take courses in both biological and physical science. It also urged that schools provide advanced science courses in physics and chemistry to make a special effort to encourage capable students to enroll in these more specialized fields of science.

Decker said the success of a stepped-up science educational program "makes imperative the employment of competent and inspiring teachers, skilled guidance counselors, and capable administrators, together with the provision of adequate facilities and equipment for teaching science and conducting research."

If science is given increased emphasis, he explained, educational budgets will need to be "increased considerably."

Decker suggested the methods of financing these increases should be determined through a study made co-operatively by professional educational leaders, legislators, and experts in finance and taxation.

The commissioner said such a co-operative study no doubt would result in the recognition that "carefully planned and executed school district reorganization in Nebraska and the nation would contribute immensely to the provision of needed educational budgets and the efficient use of these finances."

### 'Grave News'

INDIANAPOLIS (INS)—Governor Harold W. Handley (R-Ind) said, when informed of President Eisenhower's illness: "This grave news is a shock to everyone. We all hope and pray that the President's recovery will be immediate and complete."

## EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

Trouble with plates that slip, rock, cause sore gums? Try Brims Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cushions. Brims Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. Relines, refits loose plates in a way no powder, paste or cushion can do. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, you can eat anything! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and plates. Removable as directed, \$1.50 for one plate. \$2.50 for two plates. Money back guarantee. At your drug counter. Plasti-Liner, Inc., 1075 Main Street, Buffalo 9, N. Y.—Dept. 8.

BRIMS PLASTI-LINER THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

## Here Is Ike's Health Chart

WASHINGTON (AP)—From George Washington on, the American public repeatedly has been concerned about the health of its Presidents. But probably no President before Dwight D. Eisenhower has had such a detailed record kept of his ailments.

Here, in brief, is the Eisenhower health chart:

Sept. 24, 1955—Has a heart attack in Denver.  
Oct. 25, 1955—Walks for the first time since the heart attack.  
Nov. 11, 1955—Flies back from Denver to continue convalescence here and at Gettysburg, Pa., farm.  
May 26, 1956—Goes to Key West for 11-day vacation.  
Jan. 9, 1956—Is ready for "full duties" once more.  
Feb. 14, 1956—Is given okay by doctors if he wants to run for second term.  
Feb. 29, 1956—Says he's available.  
May 12, 1956—Is checked over at Walter Reed Hospital; pronounced fit.  
May 26, 1956—Plays first round of golf after heart attack.  
June 9, 1956—Undergoes major surgery. What the doctors call "iliotransverse column" due to ileitis.  
June 10, 1956—Walks in hospital.  
June 12, 1956—Takes first food by mouth.  
June 30, 1956—Leaves Walter Reed and goes to Gettysburg.  
July 15, 1956—Returns to White House.  
Oct. 28, 1956—Is checked over again; doctors say he's in good health.  
Feb. 12, 1957—Has "a little rough throat" due to a cold.  
June 8, 1957—Suffers mild stomach upset.  
Aug. 26, 1957—Inoculated for Asian flu.  
Nov. 10-11, 1957—Spends night in hospital; pronounced in excellent health.  
Nov. 25, 1957—Has what is reported as a chill; acting White House Secretary Anne Wheaton says she has impression doctors don't regard it as serious.  
Nov. 26, 1957, 10:25 a.m.—Is reported to be "progressing satisfactorily." 3:10 p.m.—Is reported to have "suffered an occlusion of a small branch of the middle cerebral artery on the left side; has slight impairment of speech."

### Expensive Nest

HONITON, England (AP)—Carpenter Fred H. Aymann has found a mouse's nest that cost at least 10 pounds (\$28). It is made entirely of chewed-up one-pound and 10-shilling banknotes. It's in a house wall he was repairing.

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# Zoning OKd For Hallam Atomic Power Plant

## Lancaster Board Exempts 631 Acres From Annexation

The 631-acre site for the Consumers Public Power District atomic power plant near Hallam was designated as an industrial area Tuesday by the Lancaster County Board.

The commissioners unanimously passed a resolution which in effect makes the area permanently exempt from annexation by a municipality as provided for in a bill passed by the last session of the State Legislature. The site for the plant is located one mile north of Hallam.

Dr. Emerson Jones, special consultant for Consumers, told the board he expected construction to begin on the \$49-million power plant "as soon as the weather breaks next spring."

### Whole Tract

Dr. Jones told the board that Consumers wanted the whole tract—not just the land on which the plant will be located—designated for industrial use so that firms which would wish to make use of radiation available at the plant could be located nearby. He said Consumers probably would lease plant sites to firms wishing to make use of the radiation.

He has pointed out in the past that spent fuel elements from the sodium graphite reactor could still be used by by-product plants located nearby.

Consumers is "continually optimistic" that such industrialization will spring up in this area, Dr. Jones said.

The area is believed to be the first designated as an industrial area as provided in the recently-passed law. In connection with the designation the Board also rezoned the land from an agricultural to an industrial district.

## Hallam Residents Ask Better Road

Hallam residents have contacted State Engineer L. N. Riss with a request that the Highway Department "dustless surface" the 4½-mile State Spur 577 leading to Hallam from State Highway 77, as the result of Consumers' plans to build an atomic energy plant in that locality.

Riss said they had asked him to build the road "this year," but the state engineer said he informed them it was not part of the 1957-59 road program and that the department can't build roads "overnight."

Nebraska's road chief told the Highway Advisory Commission of the Hallam request this week and said it was one of the things he had in mind when he asked them to establish a policy on procedure of meeting emergency road needs not included in the two-year program.

\$20,000 A Mile  
Now a gravel-surfaced road,

Riss said the department could construct a dustless surface road on \$5577 adequate to carry light trucks and passenger cars for about \$20,000 a mile.

It would cost about \$30 to \$35,000 per mile to construct a road to carry heavy trucks and cars under average traffic conditions, he continued.

He said if the road were going to carry heavy trucks and heavy traffic, the department could well spend up to \$400,000 on the stretch providing channel connections with Highway 77.

"Certainly we should give them a road adequate for their needs," Riss said, "but we have to have some kind of accurate estimate of what the needs will be, and so far no one has come up with one."

The state engineer said the picture can change a lot in the next four to five years and if it is found "they need something more, maybe we can give it to them."

## Garnet R. Hawkins Ex-Cigar Maker Here, Dies At 69

The funeral for Garnet R. Hawkins, 69, of Minneapolis, Minn., who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Umler's.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Hawkins was a cigar maker in Lincoln many years ago. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Ted Hill of Minneapolis; sisters, Mrs. Etta Buffum of Tonopah, Nev., and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah; a half-sister, Mrs. Carl Mohr of Scottsbluff; and a half-brother, Carl Eckle of Beatrice.

## Woman Pleads Guilty To 2 Fraud Charges

Twila Horn Spencer Lauer, 34, of Lincoln, pleaded guilty to two charges of obtaining property by false pretenses in Lancaster District Court Tuesday.

Judge Harry Ankeny deferred sentencing on the misdemeanor complaints pending an investigation by the adult probation office. Mrs. Lauer was originally charged with forgery, a felony, but the information was amended by the county attorney. She had pleaded innocent to the forgery charge.

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### Here In Lincoln

**Tebo To Speak**—The Sunrise Optimist Club will have Dean Tebo, county juvenile officer, as guest speaker at its regular meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.

**A-Plant Is Topic**—Dr. Emerson Jones, nuclear consultant for Consumers Public Power District, will discuss the proposed CPPD atomic plant at Hallam at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Friday noon.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**—Adv.

**Theft Reported**—The theft of an acetylene torch valued at between \$75 and \$100 from a trailer at the Allen Auto Parts lot at 700 West South was reported to the County Sheriff's Office.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv.

**Planners Meet Friday**—The regular meeting of the City Planning Commission has been postponed to Friday, 3:30 p.m., in the City Council chambers. City Planning Engineer Doug Brogren said Tuesday.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**No New Polio Cases**—The State Health Department said Tuesday no new cases of polio were reported the past week. The total for the year stands at 76, compared with 164 at this time last year.

**Hinman Bros.** Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

**Settlement OKd**—Merton Arthur Robert Elson of Lincoln was awarded a \$1,342.90 lump sum compromise settlement from Gold & Co. in Lancaster District Court. Elson had contended in his petition that he suffered a leg injury in a fall while employed by Golds April 2, 1957.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday**  
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.  
Hiram Club, YWCA, noon.  
Lincoln Northeast Rotary, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.  
Great Plains Conference for Archaeology, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.  
Keen Times, Public Schools Activities Building, 8:30 p.m.  
"Charlie's Aunt," Lincoln Southeast High School, 8 p.m.  
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Vacation begins at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University, continuing through Sunday.  
Great Book discussion on Marcus Aurelius, intermediate program, South Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.

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## When Asian Flu Feverishness, Pain Strike Call Your Doctor, Take St. Joseph Aspirin

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## Mitchell: No Investment Pays Like Economic Aid

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, delivering the gist of President Eisenhower's canceled Cleveland speech, said Tuesday night "no investment we can make pays greater dividends than reasonable economic aid to friendly nations."

Mitchell departed from a prepared speech of his own to present the administration's present policy on mutual security. The President had been scheduled to make the same points at Cleveland Tuesday night in the third of his series of chins-up talks to the nation. His illness caused cancellation of the address.

Mitchell made these three points:  
1. The administration believes the country owes the fullest support to mutual security and aid.  
2. The President will recommend to Congress in January that the Trade Agreements Act be given broadened authority and extended for a long period than the present three years.  
3. Support is necessary for the organization for trade co-operation, which Mitchell described as "a business-like unit to administer trade agreements."

He digressed midway through his prepared speech on coming manpower problems and said he was privileged to present the administration's view in the broad field of mutual security.

Mitchell said mutual aid played a major part "in keeping free nations strong and thwarting the Communist hope to circle the world."

"Look at Greece, look at Iran, Viet Nam and many others. Were it not for our military and economic aid they might be completely within the Communist orbit," he said.

"No American" Mitchell, who spoke before the Manufacturing Chemists Assn., added that "no American says 'never mind, never mind, let those countries fall to Communism one by one.'"

He said a fortress America was not the answer. "The hope for peace is not in walls and oceans . . . the hope for peace lies in

ADVERTISEMENT

## COUNTY HAS 413 BIRTHS IN SEPTEMBER

Four hundred thirteen live births and 102 deaths were recorded in Lancaster County during September, according to a report issued Tuesday by the City-County Health Department.

The birth total included 219 boys and 194 girls.

Fifty-eight men and 44 women died. One death was attributed to influenza. Leading cause of death was heart diseases, which claimed the lives of 19 men and 14 women.

Two suicides were reported and auto accidents claimed three lives.

## C. F. Jisa Not Guilty Of Drunken Driving Charge

Charles F. Jisa, 56, of 2245 Vine, was found innocent of drunken driving Tuesday by a Lancaster District Court jury.

Jisa had appealed a Municipal Court conviction.

Four other drunken driving charges were amended by City Prosecutor Tom Gorham to charges of reckless driving. The four persons involved, all of whom pleaded guilty to the amended charges, are: Orville O. Seip, 47, of 1124 So. 23rd; Dale R. Parmer, 40, of 2043 No. 30th; James D. Wiatt, 29, of 2737 No. 12th; and Garnett L. Powell of 2766 Summer.

All had appealed Municipal Court convictions of drunken driving. A charge of driving on a suspended driver's license against Richard L. Gropp, 19, of 1834 Holdegre, was dismissed by Gorham. Gropp had appealed his Municipal Court conviction.

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Wednesday, November 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

## Negligent Driving Charge Amended

A charge of driving negligently in such a manner as to endanger life, limb and property against Gerald E. Hollandsworth of 1227 So. 15th was amended in Lancaster District Court by City Prosecutor Tom Gorham.

Hollandsworth, 17, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the reduced charge of speeding in excess of 35 mph. He had been found guilty of the negligent driving charge in Municipal Court and sentenced to 30 days in jail, but had appealed. Sentencing was deferred on the reduced charge.

Appeals of two convictions on driving on a suspended driver's license were dismissed by Hollandsworth's attorney. The youth was sentenced to 30 days in jail on each in Municipal Court but had appealed both convictions. When he was arrested Oct. 22 for driving on a suspended license he admitted to police that he had been through court only 16 hours before on the same charge.

## TB Drive Attains 34% Of Its Goal

Christmas Seal sales, on the 12th day of the drive which is to last through December, reached 34 per cent of the \$20,500 goal for financing the tuberculosis control program of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Assn.

Flavel Wright, association president, reported \$7,000 has been received from the sale. He said prospects for reaching the goal "look very good."

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See the adorable little Shirley Temple in one of her best movies, HEIDI shown over KMTV, Channel 3 on Saturday, November 30 at 4:00 P.M.



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## The President Is Ill

America stands joined in solicitous concern and well wishing at the news that President Eisenhower is again unwell. It hopes for the speediest of recoveries.

The good health of the President stands far above the considerations of partisanship and quite apart from other national concerns. It is comforting to know that he is in the best professional hands and it is also cheering to learn the attending physicians currently believe his ailment is recoverable and that his absence from the White House will not be a long one. Much as America needs his leadership, his restoration to full health and vigor is the moment's prime consideration.

His illness provides a special directive. The quest for national security must go forward without interruption. The responsibility grows more heavy on his aides, on the forthcoming Congress and on American people generally. Greater than a show of sympathy at this juncture is a true resolve by everyone to go an added mile in the liquidations of the problems of the nation.

Let it so be that when the President returns to his tasks an audit of the progress made during his absence shows the true mettle of America, that all of the things that ought to have been done have been done.

## How Crazy Can You Get?

The basic reason for the expenditure of billions on U.S. defense is to assure the safety and survival of the American people.

With that in mind the reader's attention is called to a paragraph in today's commentary on Washington by Marquis Childs elsewhere on this page. He is discussing treasury and budget problems.

During the last Congress the administration asked for \$180 million for civilian defense. Congress appropriated only \$39.3 million for the fiscal year.

In the name of realism both figures are subject to analysis. Had the administration prevailed it would have had \$1.05 to spend on the individual American to protect him from the dreadful consequences of nuclear war. After

Congress reduced the figure the present and real per capita civil defense appropriation this year is 23 cents.

Such realism does not need the explanation of an editor. Any American can ponder his nakedness. He can cast about in his thoughts for what he could provide for himself in the form of protection and survival for \$1.05, which he didn't get, or for 23 cents which he did get.

Under the circumstances we must conclude protection from nuclear hardship must depend more upon the compassion of the aggressor than the initiative of our own country. There is small comfort in that. An aggressor which has demonstrated its readiness to destroy millions of its own people to establish itself is not one from whom compassion can be expected, especially in the instance of outsiders.

## Twisted Point Of View

The Republican National Committee has evidently decided that a non-partisan approach to this country's defense program is not for it. In a fit of vivid imagination, the committee charged Democrats with reducing the U.S. military power to a "dangerously low level."

The nation's defense is not always considered as an area for non-partisanship but in recent months it has taken on more and more such a standing. In the face of Russian scientific advances, our survival has come to depend upon our own defense measures and efforts in the field of satellite and missiles.

With the seriousness of the problem so evi-

dent, Democrats have pledged their support on a non-partisan basis to a program to put this country back in the lead in all areas. The political blasts on this country's second place in the missile and satellite race have come from Republicans against Democrats. On the other hand, Texas Democrat Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has to date conducted the Senate preparedness subcommittee investigation into this nation's satellite and missile work without the slightest tint of politics.

It would be nothing unusual if the Republicans simply tried to defend themselves against political attacks from the Democrats but to condemn their opposition for something for which they are responsible and at a time when no political hay is being made against them is pretty hard to understand. The American public will see through the false claims of the Republican National Committee and the activities of that group are likely to react badly against it.

If such political hollering is to be done, the record should be set straight. For one thing, not even the U.S. Senate was given the facts by the Eisenhower administration in regard to the comparative position of the United States and Russia in missiles and satellites. The keynote with the administration has been secrecy and they have been expert with it.

Secondly, while a lot has been said about the Truman administration and its failure to get a program going to compete with Russia, the Republicans have had six years to fix things up the way they wanted them. They were handed the White House leadership with this country ahead of Russia and we are now behind. We still don't think this is the time for potting on this subject but if that's not the way the Republican National Committee wants it, then both sides of the story should be told.

### Dead End

Felix Gaillard, new premier of France, won an unexpected victory when the National Assembly gave him a 255 to 191 vote of confidence on his proposal for emergency powers to raise \$240 million in new taxes and to exercise emergency controls over prices and wages.

The example of French solidarity could be viewed as a happy consequence, but for the curious manner in which it was achieved. Apparently it was neither his logic nor public confidence in him that turned the trick. Rather it was the influence of British and American arms shipments to Tunisia that welded French feeling. It is unfortunate that it was the action of the friends of France that aroused such resentment that domestic party lines disappeared. France strengthened itself at the expense of British-American relations.

It is to be hoped that Premier Gaillard reached a meeting of minds with Secretary of State Dulles during his recent visit here, for neither country can afford to become estranged. Nevertheless, the real issue continues to exist. Imperialism will not work in Africa and France has no apparent alternative from relying on its colonies. It cannot get out and survive and the United States cannot endorse colonialism. Lacking in this problem is a different resort, something workable the French can turn to. The answer has not yet been found, but the quest cannot be abandoned.

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### DREW PEARSON

## Defense Officials Are Combed Down

WASHINGTON — Congressmen Dan Flood of Pennsylvania and Robert Sikes of Florida, both Democrats, chewed out high Defense Department officials like marine sergeants training recruits at Parris Island when they heard about some of the lags in the satellite-missile program.

The public was barred from the two-day, electric-charged sessions. However, here are some of the things the congressmen heard which made them indignant.

The United States was producing four Thor intermediate ballistic missiles per month, when Eisenhower economy cut it down to two.

When Pennsylvania's Dan Flood heard this he looked as if he were going to jump down Defense Secretary McElroy's throat. He looked even more explosive when he learned that Russia was already producing and had stockpiled several thousand IRBMs.

While it's true that Russia's intermediate missiles travel only 800 miles as against our range of 1500 miles, the Russian range is ample to knock out all our strategic-air command bases overseas. Furthermore, they have missiles, we don't.

By pointing 25 missiles at each U.S. base and firing them simultaneously, the Russians could knock our bases out in Turkey, Italy, Libya, and Western Europe. At least one missile out of 25 would be sure to hit. And one missile is enough to blow a base into smithereens.

### WILL ALLIES PANIC?

These SAC bases are for the purpose of carrying war to the heart of Russia. They are offensive bases, from which we would launch bomber attacks. These are the much-publicized attacks President Eisenhower has been talking about in his chin-up television broadcasts.

Yet, according to the information

given secretly to the House Armed Services Committee, these bases are now almost valueless—thanks to Russia's superior missile development and to our complacency. "We are so far behind," exclaimed Congressman Sikes, "that it may cause some of our allies to panic."

Secretary of Defense McElroy nodded in agreement.

"I am seriously disturbed," continued Sikes. "You seem completely isolated from what your own people are doing and from what the American people are thinking. What steps are we taking to show our allies that we are catching up with Russia?"

### TWO IKE DEFENDERS

Congressman Dick Wigglesworth, the sober Milton, Mass., Republican, disagreed, however. So did GOP Congressman Errett Scrivner, whose district embraces the stockyards of Kansas City, Kans.

They defended the administration, argued that the situation was not as dangerous as it seemed, that the Russian Sputnik had no defensive implications, and that the United States couldn't have got ahead any faster even had it spent extra money.

However, even they had a hard time defending the second amazing revelation, namely that the defense department had known five months in advance that Russia was going to launch its Sputnik yet didn't let the Army put its six satellites at Huntsville, Ala., into the air first.

Existence of these six satellites was first reported in this column on Oct. 25. The congressmen, going to Huntsville after they finished quizzing defense officials in Washington, saw these satellites, declared they were no figment of a newsmen's imagination. The Army has now been given the green light to launch them.

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### THE PEOPLE SPEAK

## Teacher Training Debated

### The Vital Question

Wilber, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The recent proposal to change teacher certification procedures is a challenge to the Teachers College to discover the reasons why there is a continuing reluctance on the part of many students to take the required Teachers College courses which lead to recommendation for a teaching certificate.

If someone would (1) take a poll of Teachers College students and ask what they think of education courses, and (2) take a poll of other students and ask the same question, I believe the investigators would find that not only in the other colleges but in Teachers College as well, education courses are thought to be overlapping, not practical, many times poorly taught, and largely a waste of time.

These were the impressions I received during my college days a couple of years ago; I would like someone to find the truth, and then do something about it. I am sure the answer does not lie in berating the eleven for proposing a change, when something is obviously wrong.

### HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

### Certification Issue

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You have our congratulations for a forthright and straight-thinking editorial in Friday's Star concerning the teacher certification issue. We can think of but one way to improve the effectiveness of your piece — put it on the front page under a five-inch banner to make sure no reader misses it.

ROBERT T. HERBERT

PAUL A. OLSON

JAMES O. CARNEY

JOHN P. COX

HOBERT V. HAYS

Members of the Staff of the University of Nebraska

### Good Ol' Days

Curtis, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I taught school 25 years, mostly high school. I know why we are short of scientists, mathema-

ticians and highly trained educators. It is because educators and parents are afraid to face facts. We hire teachers to provide picnic places for our youth. We rightly insist that all children should have the advantage of high school training. Yet only about 25 per cent of the pupils can really do heavy and deep book work. The result is that the school courses are continually made softer. Paying higher salaries and building finer buildings will not solve that problem.

We need to offer a scholastic course for the book worms, if you please, and perhaps trade schools for the 75 per cent. Entrance into the first group should be very strict so as to keep the standard of work high. The schools of 50 years ago had such ideas. Franklin Academy was one of the old college preparatory schools and when I advocate a school like it, most students will want to hang me—and not in effigy!

The year was 40 weeks, and the day began at 8:00 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m., with class periods 45 minutes in length. Greek, Latin and German were taught. The student taking second-year Latin read the entire four books of Caesar and two or three orations of Cicero. The graduate generally had three years of foreign language. His mathematics included three units of algebra and three units of Wentworth's geometry. The material of these courses is considered beyond the ability of high school students today. A year of physics was taught. Also a year of chemistry, English and history work was very thorough. And the student finished his high school work in three years. A student who could not do the work was sent home so as not to waste his time and his father's money.

Dances were forbidden. Likewise the use of tobacco and liquor. No teacher smoked, for the example would have been bad. For athletics, there were about three football games a year and perhaps two track meets. Life there was Spartan-like, but the writer positively states that those students were the happiest group he has ever known and perhaps the most successful in later life. Schools of that type are needed today to produce top-flight scientists and scholars. Trade and home-making schools are needed for those not interested in the professions. Only cities can afford both schools, but a plan might be worked by other districts for the transfer of pupils.

C. R. HERRICK

### The Will To Return

Big Springs, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In The Star editorial, "Dodging An Issue" (Nov. 22), you challenge very fairly the fallacies used by the Teachers College faculty to justify their dictating who shall be certified to teach. You make it clear that the educators pretend to believe what they do not believe, and that they thus abdicate reason to gain an end, the nature of which they do not disclose.

The abdication of reason, however, is not new in modern education. The suppression and evasion of reason in teaching procedure is practiced by many educators and educational institutions. The institutions are established to preserve and advance ideologies, the truth of which cannot be maintained in the light of reason. The object is to shield the student from ideas which might enter his mind to question the validity of doctrines these institutions propagate.

The wreck of education is chargeable to the crime of mental lying to evade the facts of nature. The results might well be revealed in the words of the man whose "Common Sense" kindled the fires of the Spirit of 1776: "It is impossible to calculate the moral mischief that mental lying has produced in society. When a man has so far corrupted and prostituted the chastity of his mind, as to subscribe his professional belief to things he does not believe, he has prepared himself for the commission of every other crime."

Is the western world in the twilight of another Dark Age while the East through rational education is rising to the dawn of new enlightenment? In the will to return to common sense and reason in education lies the answer.

ADO F. WALLINE

### DORIS FLEESON

## New Jersey Demos Plan Added Gains



WASHINGTON — With a Democratic trend already running in New Jersey, Republicans are now confronted with the formal decision of their senior senator, H. Alexander Smith, not to run for re-election next year.

The decision improves Governor Robert B. Meyner's chance to enhance his presidential stature by electing a Democrat to the Senate from New Jersey for the first time in many years. Meyner has four attractive candidates among his close personal and political associates. His immediate problem is to pick the strongest one.

It is believed that Meyner's prestige is now so great, following his overwhelming re-election this month, he will have little trouble obtaining a harmonious endorsement of his choice.

Republicans, by contrast, face a spirited primary contest. Bernard Shanley, recently President Eisenhower's appointments secretary, staked out his claim the day after Meyner's re-election, a feat of bad timing reflecting the political inexperience which will handicap him throughout. In the governorship campaign just concluded, Shanley also took the fading McCarthy line.

Tagged as more formidable contenders are Representatives Robert W. Kean and Peter Frelinghuysen. Both are Eisenhower Republicans who have fought for his programs and would be a distinct loss to him in the House, where the breed is rare, especially

among ranking committee members. Kean, in particular, has been an Eisenhower voice on trade and taxes in the Ways and Means Committee, most of whose other Republican members are far to the right.

Some Republican state officials have also been eyeing Smith's seat since it was first reported that at 77 he was debating retirement. In fact, the prospect of a donnybrook over the nomination resulted in heavy pressure on Smith to reconsider. It is understood that his wife's health led to the present firm refusal.

Democrats expect Meyner's choice to be made among two former house members, Charles Howell and Harrison Williams; a Truman assistant secretary of the Army, Archie Alexander, and Joseph McLean, a Meyner classmate at Lafayette College. McLean was drafted by the governor from a Princeton professorship to be his commissioner of economic development.

Howell, Williams and Alexander have between them lost a passel of elective contests within the state. This would not influence Meyner, who was only a defeated state senator when he was named to make what was thought to be a hopeless race for governor in 1953. He profited then from a Republican party fight, but he also was riding a trend which had developed and still ran strongly enough to give him a Democratic assembly for the first time in decades.

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### BOB CONSIDINE

## Warsaw Still Shows World War Damage



WARSAW—The hand of World War II still lies heavily on the capital of this wavering people's democracy. A block from the tip-toeing residence of Cardinal Wyszynski is an area of ruined buildings whose drunken and neglected walls are held upright by their rain stained plaster. The Warsaw opera house is still being repaired, more than 12 years after the last bomb fell.

The residence of Bishop Chormainsky where Cardinal Rattl, later Pope Pius XI, lived as the first apostolic delegate to Poland between 1917 and 1920, presents an ugly brown face ravaged by the smallpox of shrapnel. At the city's best hotel, the Bristol, stoutly defended by one resident correspondent as the "world's worst hotel, no matter what anybody says or whatever other claims are made," there is only sporadic hot water. People sit in its browned out lobby in an attitude that souls consigned to limbo must adopt.

Yet, curiously, it is a gayer place than the great and confident mecca of the Communist world, Moscow. At least to the

western eye and ear it is gayer.

Perry Como suddenly began singing on our radio as we started writing this piece. What a beautiful voice he has! For a full week in Moscow, during the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, great bull-voiced loud speakers in the square outside our room boomed only martial airs and vigorous polkas. The only American music selected during that period was a medley from that smash Broadway hit, "Rose Marie."

The dining room at the Bristol is lighted at night like the yard of a concentration camp but somehow retains its calmness. But off to one side is a friendly little cafe, clubroom of the eastern European world. People warmed it with their body heat. A man who looks like Jimmy McHugh, Hollywood composer and pianist, played American songs—including one of Jimmy's, "Sunny Side of the Street." We asked him to have a drink. It seemed to frighten him. "I can't drink here," he said. "I am an employee of the ministry of health. This is just an extra job."

(Copyright 1957 By INS Inc.)

### MARQUIS CHILDS

## Security Outweighs Budget Policy

WASHINGTON — The hard choices which this administration faces, caught between the demand for far greater defense expenditures, the promise of a balanced

budget and the debt ceiling and the evidence of a readjustment or recession, are now being worked out.

The budget for the year that begins next July 1 is being hammered together with great pain and anguish, and all the time the pressures for greater spending for national security increase. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson's approach to these choices is more pragmatic, more experimental, than that of his predecessor, George M. Humphrey.

To Anderson, a balanced budget is important, but it will not stand in the way of greater spending for security that will certainly mean a request to Congress to raise the present \$275 billion debt ceiling, an increase in taxes, deficit spending or perhaps all three at the same time. In other words, his approach is far more experimental and pragmatic than that of Humphrey, who preached with persuasive zeal the philosophy of business orthodoxy in federal finance.

As the assessment of America's defense position goes forward before Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Anderson is going to need all the flexibility he can muster to meet the demands certain to press down on the administration and Congress with increasing harshness.

In the testimony which impressed the Senate subcommittee so much, Dr. Edward Teller, the distinguished physicist who is credited with fathering the hydrogen bomb, touched on the need for protecting the civilian population from radioactive fallout and from the terrible "fire storm" that goes with the explosion of nuclear bombs.

Protection from fallout is relatively inexpensive. But to protect the peoples of the big metropolitan centers from fire storms following nuclear explosions would mean building deep shelters at the cost of many billions of dollars.

Even to begin such a program would add amounts to the budget far in excess of the sums now contemplated—perhaps an additional \$1.8 to \$2 billion above the present ceiling—for catching up with the Soviets in missile and rocket development and in other fields where the lag in our retaliatory power is most conspicuous. At present civilian defense is given an appropriation that, in terms of the need as expressed by Dr. Teller, is merely a token.

The administration requested for the current fiscal year \$180 million, of which \$50 million depended on additional legislation being passed. The legislation did not go through, and of the remaining \$130 million sought, Congress appropriated \$39.3 million. As an example of how deep the cuts were, the administra-

tion asked for \$75 million for stockpiling emergency supplies and equipment and this was cut back in Congress to a little more than \$3 million.

The billions for shelters that Dr. Teller urged on the committee as an important step toward national security will almost certainly never be requested in the forthcoming budget, nor will such huge amounts be appropriated by Congress. But they do illustrate the unprecedented pressure building up in the wake of the discovery that the American military posture is not so strong as had been assumed.

With his caution, his discretion, his determination to make sure the budget will cover adequate security for the long pull, Anderson can be hopeful in at least one respect. That is that overall inflation is no longer a danger to the economy even though prices in some areas may continue to advance.

Here, too, his approach differs from that of Humphrey, who for so long exercised such a vital influence on this administration. It is a new era in the Treasury, with the careful, almost scholarly outlook of the present secretary supplanting the ready optimism of the man whom he replaced.

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### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"They're for your daughter—the young man said he would pay you back Saturday night."

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FORM THE  
PRINCIPLE OF  
OUR SERVICE

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### Spending More, A Saving?

What would have been the case without federal aid on the parkway? If the city had used its own engineering standards of construction, \$250,000 would have been saved. Thus, the cost of the project would have been \$750,000. The trouble with that is that the city would have had to pay the entire bill so rather than saving \$250,000, as Jeary would have us believe, Lincoln would have had to pay out \$250,000 more than it actually did under federal matching program. If the situation were as Jeary portrayed it, he and city officials before and after him would be foolish not to have abandoned federal aid programs long ago. The fact that they haven't speaks for itself. There is another very important consideration to this federal aid business that Jeary either ignored in his remarks or was not quoted on. Federal standards might lead to a more costly project but it should be remembered that these are higher standards and thus result in better quality work. In place of a four-inch concrete base and a three-inch asphalt top, for instance, the federal government might specify a six-inch base and four-inch top.

Such higher standards mean longer life for the product and less repair, both money-saving deals for the city. And the savings in longer life and lower repair bills all accrue to the city. The federal government makes no effort to share in this windfall. We say again, it is unusual, but Jeary was either talking through his hat when he made his statements or he has forgotten all the facts he knew as mayor of Lincoln.



# City Schools Require 9 Years, Can Give Up To 13 Years Of Science

By HARRIET ASHLEY  
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln Public School pupils are required to take at least nine years of science and the school system offers 13 years, according to a science review report.

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, told the Board of Education Tuesday that there has been work on improving and strengthening the science curriculum during the past six years.

He said the schools had worked with the University of Nebraska for special courses in science teaching in the elementary grades.

## Teaching In Major Field

Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent, said all high school science teachers in Lincoln are teaching in their major field.

Science instruction is given to all pupils in the elementary schools, kindergarten through sixth grade. One semester is required of all seventh and eighth grade pupils. Another year is offered in the ninth grade, with 50 per cent electing to take science.

In addition to the regular science classes in junior high, science is also included in home economics and industrial arts. A minimum of two semesters of home economics is required for girls and two semesters of industrial arts for boys.

All senior high schools offer

courses in biology, chemistry, physiology and physics. One also offers an advanced general science course. Some science instruction is also included in health, home economics, industrial arts and vocational trades classes.

A full year of science is required of all Lincoln high school students and about 80 per cent register for biology, chemistry or physics.

One-third of the high school graduates have taken two or more years of science in senior high and more than 10 per cent have taken three or more years.

## Retired AF Colonel To Teach Science

Alexander B. Currie, 51, a retired Air Force colonel, was approved by the Board of Education to teach science at Lincoln High School.

A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, he has taught in Vermont and New Hampshire and was an ROTC instructor at Texas A&M.

## Plans For NE High Approved

Ellery Davis of Davis and Wilson presented final plans for the improvement of Lincoln Northeast High School grounds and the Board of Education approved the plans. The work, which is expected to cost \$30,000 to \$35,000, will include

a parking area, drainage, terracing and a combination drive and ramp.

## Base School Bids To Be Received About February

Dr. Steven N. Watkins, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education bids will be received on a school at the Lincoln Air Force Base after bids on the 600 Capehart housing units at the base are received.

Architects Clark and Emerson have been authorized by the board to present final specifications and drawings of the elementary school on Dec. 24.

Bids on the housing units will be taken by Jan. 15, bids on the school about Feb. 15, acceptance of bids on housing units by March 15 and time extension on school plans through March 27.

## Board Purchases 4 Bethany Lots

The Board of Education has approved the purchase of four lots in Bethany Heights for \$16,000. The land is in the vicinity of 67th and Walker, where a new junior high school is planned.

The four lots bring the schools district's holdings in the area to about 10 acres.

## Graduation Set

Graduation for the mid-year Lincoln Adult High School will be Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Public Schools Administration Building Auditorium, it was announced Tuesday.

## Varsity NOW!

RITA HAYWORTH  
FRANK SINATRA  
KIM NOVAK  
Pal Joey  
TECHNICOLOR  
WITH THOSE WONDERFUL ROGERS AND HART TUNES  
ALSO MR. MAGOO CARTOON

## STATE

Joel McCreary  
Mark Stevens  
Gunsight ridge  
P. L. S.  
Lady of Vengeance  
DENNIS O'KEEFE

## -Satellites- PRIORITY REFUSED—HAGEN

Doolittle Says This Is 'Time Of Crisis'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The director of the American satellite program told Congress Tuesday that he had refused to launch a satellite ahead of Russia, but that he was denied the top priority he asked for the project.

Dr. John P. Hagen, who testified that he sought top priority in 1955, said this country suffered psychological and political damage from failing to be first into space with a man-made moon.

Sensors investigating the satellite-missiles lag also heard Lt. Gen. James Doolittle testify that he thinks the United States leads Russia in military strength at the moment, but that there is a real threat that the Soviets "will overtake us."

Already, said the retired general, Russia is out in front in ballistic missiles, both intercontinental and intermediate. And, he said, this nation is in "a time of crisis."

Hagen said his request for top priority for Operation Vanguard was relayed to the Office of Naval Research and on to the Defense Department. Somebody turned it down, he said, and he doesn't know who.

While he had indicated earlier there has been no speed-up in plans to send up an American satellite, Hagen said later on that the Pentagon missiles chief, William M. Holaday, approved a procedure shortcut on July 15 which should result in getting a satellite into the air earlier.

As Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) sized things up, "we took a calculated risk and we lost" when the satellite was denied top priority.

"That's a fair statement, yes, sir," Hagen agreed.

Doolittle and Hagen were the two on-the-record witnesses in the second day of inquiry by a Senate subcommittee into America's lagging missile and satellite programs.

Called in for questioning behind locked doors was Allen Dulles, director of the government's super-secret central intelligence agency.

## 100 DOZEN COOKIES A WEEK KEEPS CHURCH LEADER BUSY

Production of 100 dozen cookies a week means a considerable amount of baking, but Mrs. Fritz Craig of Lincoln keeps this project organized to serve Lincoln Air Force Base.

Each week a Lincoln church voluntarily makes the cookies through a committee organized by Mrs. Craig. They are picked up by Grace Horan, LAFB Service Club director, who distributes them to hundreds of airmen each Sunday morning.

Members of the cookie committee include Mrs. Harold F. Mat-

## NO. 48TH TO BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

North 48th between Holdrege and Leighton will be closed to traffic Wednesday for resurfacing operations, City Engineer Carl Fisher announced Tuesday.

If this weather holds, Fisher said, the street would be reopened to traffic by the weekend.

He estimated contract crews would need about three days to "wash the street and begin to put down the final asphalt."

North 48th has been open to limited traffic during widening and resurfacing work. Traffic is also being bypassed around the new Dead Man's Run bridge now under construction.

Fisher predicted that with good weather, resurfacing of No. 48th from Leighton to Adams would begin "the first of next week."

He estimated re-asphalting of this section would take about a week and No. 48th would then be open to traffic on its entire length.

Maj. Grimwood Elected  
Maj. Donald M. Grimwood, 96th Periodic Maintenance, has been elected president of the newly formed 1,000-hour club at Lincoln Air Force Base. Other officers elected were Maj. William R. Sullivan, 307th Bomb Squadron, vice-president and Maj. Edward C. Dewey, 345th Bomb Squadron, secretary.

LAST DAY! GLENN FORD "FASTEST GUN ALIVE" 2 BIG FEATURES CLARK GABLE JANE RUSSELL "TALL MEN" in Color

## Starting TOMORROW

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER'S GREAT ADVENTURE CLASSIC OF THE GREATEST ADVENTURER OF ALL!  
**THE DEERSLAYER**  
LEX BARKER · MORENO  
FORREST TUCKER · CATHY O'DONNELL

A PICTURE EVERYONE MUST SEE!  
**BLACK BEAUTY**  
A New, Exciting Version of ANNA SEWELL'S GREAT CLASSIC!

PLUS 2nd FIRST RUN HIT IN COLOR!

KIDDIES 25c All Day!  
Adults 50c  
**NEBRASKA**  
12th and O Streets PHONE 2-3126

WIDE VIEWING COLOR DOORS OPEN 12:45

For Thanksgiving Day  
Plan NOW to enjoy the traditional HOTEL CORNHUSKER  
**Holiday Buffet Dinner**  
SERVED IN TEMPTING CONTINENTAL STYLE FROM 4:30 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. IN THE BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN ROOM  
\$3.00 PER PERSON, CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE  
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS also served in  
**THE LANDMARK**  
Noon to 10 P.M.  
**THE TEE PEE**  
11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
The Tee Pee open until 1:00 a.m. for regular service  
**HOTEL CORNHUSKER**  
SCHIMMELservice in Lincoln

Wednesday, November 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR

## Mrs. Pershall Dies; Penney Employee

Mrs. Hazel Pershall, 56, of 513 No. 24th died Tuesday.

Born in Mangum, Okla., Aug. 1st, 1901 Mrs. Pershall lived in Lincoln 45 years. She was a long-time employee of the J. C. Penney Co.

Mrs. Pershall was a member of Electa Chapter 8 of OES, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and was a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 1413.

She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are: her mother, Mrs. R. C. Parsons of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Harold Tavis and Mrs. Verne Pfeiffer of Lincoln and Mrs. Harry F. Pitcaithley, Oakland, Calif.; brothers, Curtis M. Parsons of Sioux City, Ia., Bud of Medford, Ore., Robert C. of Modesto, Calif., and Nathan O. of Lincoln.

## Holmes Cheered

SALEM, Ore. (INS)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes of Oregon said he was cheered over reports that President Eisenhower's attack "was a slight one."

## JOYO: Adm 50 25 10c SMTW

BROADWAY'S BIG BOY-LOVES-PAJAMA-GIRL SENSATION IS ON THE SCREEN!!  
**The Pajama Game**  
WARNERCOLOR-WARNER BROS.  
Doris Day  
John Raitt Carol Haney Eddie Roy  
And 6 Grand Song Hits  
— Bring the Family —

## A Thanksgiving Treat GOOD FAMILY PROGRAM

GOLLY HOW YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH... APRIL LOVE!... IT'S COUNTY FAIR TIME! SPRING TIME! TROTTER RACE TIME! FIRST KISS TIME!... IT MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD YOUNG AGAIN!!

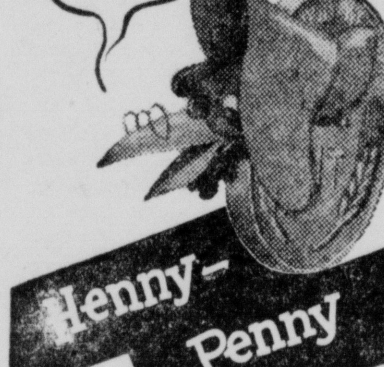
**Starts TODAY**  
Doors Open Noon



**PAT BOONE**  
and  
**SHIRLEY JONES**  
in  
**April Love**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

DOLORES MICHAELS · ARTHUR O'CONNELL  
PAT and SHIRLEY sing and fall in love in "APRIL LOVE" "DO IT YOURSELF" "GIVE ME A GENTLE GIRL" "BENTONVILLE FAIR"  
**STUART**  
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON THAT'S A JEM!

Says You "It's the best yet." Says I "It's the best I ever eat."



Superlative Pressure Fried

**CHICKEN**  
Henny Penny is the GOURMET CHICKEN!

Closed Thanksgiving

**KEN-EDDY'S**  
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT  
48th and "O" Streets



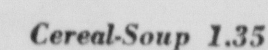
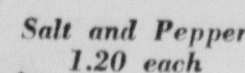
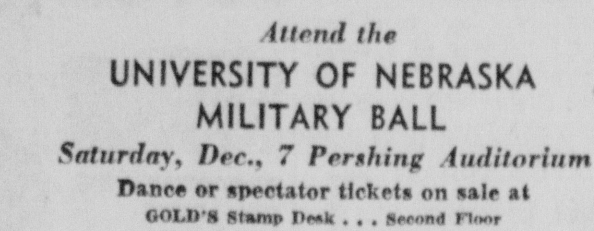
that's a problem for everyone at this time of year. But a problem that is easily solved by selling those "don't needs" around the house with a fast acting Journal and Star Want Ad.  
Check the list below for items that you can convert into cash for Christmas.

- |              |                     |                 |                  |
|--------------|---------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Appliances   | Lawn Mowers         | Cows            | Ironers          |
| Antiques     | Luggage             | Chairs          | Typewriters      |
| Animals      | Musical Instruments | Chesterfields   | Television Set   |
| Aquariums    | Movie Equipment     | Coffee Tables   | Toys             |
| Bicycles     | Outboard Motors     | Clothing        | Tools            |
| Baby Buggies | Oil Paintings       | Desks           | Tables           |
| Beds         | Pets                | Dining Sets     | Tarpaulins       |
| Bedroom Sets | Pianos              | Electric Motors | Trailers         |
| Books        | Radio               | Fishing Tackle  | Tires            |
| Baby Cribs   | Rugs                | Furniture       | Vacuum Cleaners  |
| Boats        | Refrigerators       | Golf Clubs      | Violins          |
| Cameras      | Stoves              | Guns            | Washing Machines |
| China        | Sheep               | Garden Tools    | Xylophones       |
|              |                     | Helicopters     | Yachts           |
|              |                     |                 | Zithers          |

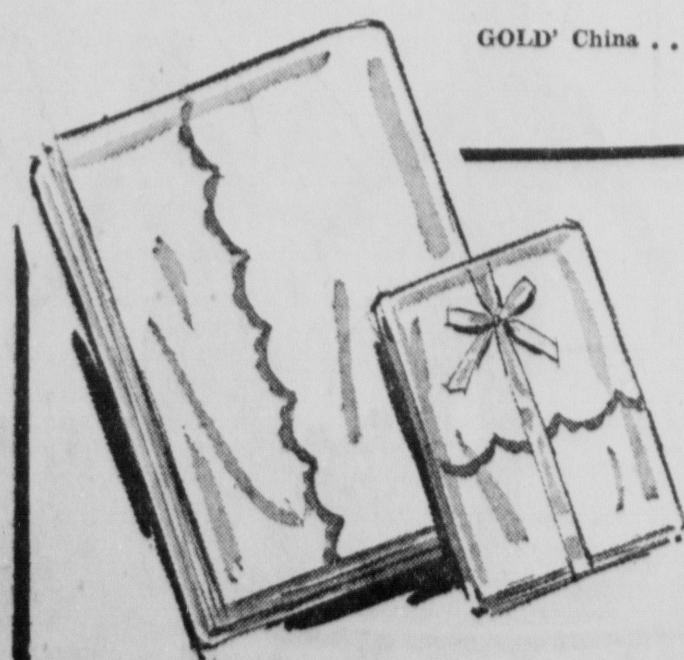
It's easy to place your ad. Just call 2-3331 or 2-1234 and a friendly ad taker will help you write your ad for fast results.

## Journal-Star Want Ads





GOLD' China . . . Third Floor



**SHEETS** **279** **SHEETS** **259**  
81x108" 72x108"  
Reg. 3.50 Ea. Reg. 3.30 Ea.  
Reg. 95c Cases, 42x38½ . . . 79c Ea.

What a wonderful time for such a saving on the gift every bride or homemaker will love. Pink, blue, yellow, green, mocha or white, all on white. Not all colors in 72 x 108 size sheet.

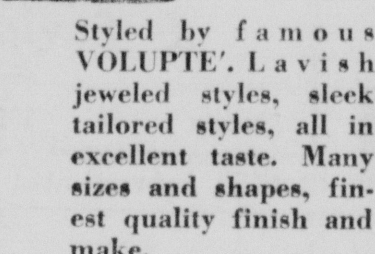
**GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor**

5	1/2	6	1/2	7	1/2	8	1/2	9	1/2	10	1/2	11
		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

**GOLD'S Women's Shoes**  
... Street Floor

Lustrous sheen gabardine in two popular styles. SET-IN SLEEVES with plaid quilted lining and warm hood. RAGLAN SLEEVES and shoulder with half belt in back, double pockets and hood. Red, natural and turquoise.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor



Rugged poplin jacket with warm orlon pile lining. Flap detaches and may be mailed, (envelope furnished) to factory for monogramming. Charcoal or tan in men's sizes 36 thru 46. A wonderful gift idea.

**GOLD'S Toytown . . . Fourth Floor**

**GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor**

A famous make . . . exclusive in Lincoln at GOLD'S. No-iron dacron and cotton fabric that washes easily and dries quickly. Nicely tailored with stay collar and regular cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. White and colors.

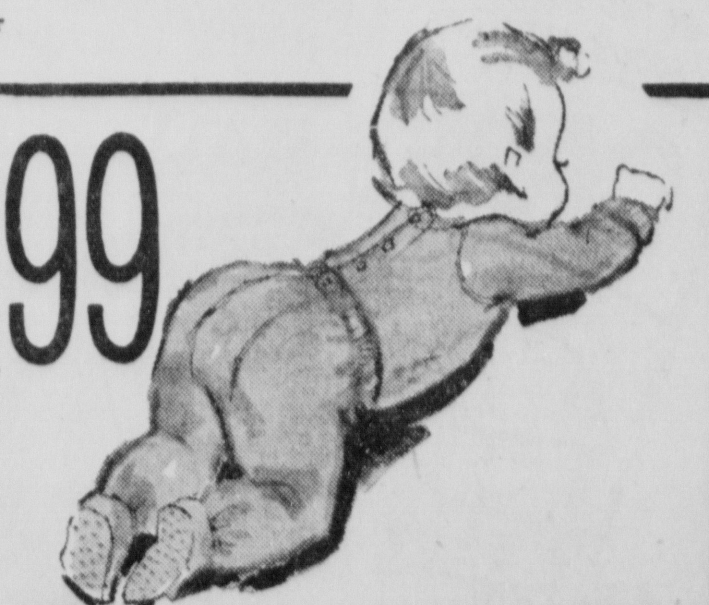
Fine, all wool fabrics including tweeds and flannels.  
Smart street colors, fashionable detailing. Hurry for these.

A brand you know for quality  
Famous "grow" feature. Fine cotton knit with plastic sole foot. Sizes 0-4 in pink, blue, maize, mint or coral. Reg. 2.49.



# 1/3 OFF

99





# Improved Wheat Usage Keynotes Research Day

... Experimental Work Demonstrated

Better utilization of wheat was the keynote of the wheat research day held at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture Tuesday.

Wheat growers and representatives of the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association and the Nebraska Grain Improvement Association met with staff members of the Agricultural Experiment Station to review current research under way. Staff members explained present and proposed projects.

## Ulysses Brown, Retired Nebraska Publisher, Dies

ARNOLD, Neb.—Word has been received here of the death of Ulysses L. Brown, 76, of Julesburg, Colo., former Arnold publisher. He died unexpectedly in a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Mr. Brown had gone to Rochester to be with his wife, who underwent major surgery there.

A well known Nebraska newspaper publisher and theater owner before his retirement in 1954, Mr.

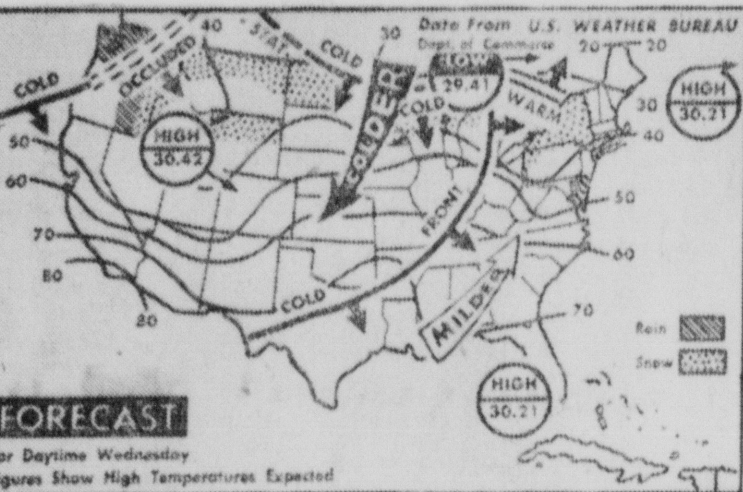
### Nebraska News

Brown was the son of Mentor A. Brown Sr., founder of the Kearney Hub.

Ulysses Brown had been publisher of the Arnold Sentinel and of the Wood River Sunbeam, and at the time of retirement from newspaper business was president of the Grand Island Daily Herald Newspaper Corp. He was also owner-manager of the Arnold theater for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn; a daughter, Mrs. Guy R. Dunn of Julesburg; a son, Byron L., newspaper editor of the Jamestown, N.Y. Post-Journal; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son, Mentor A. Brown, former Stapleton, Neb., publisher, died last July.

Funeral services were held at Julesburg.



**Colder Temps May Return**  
Snow is forecast for Wednesday afternoon for New York state, western Pennsylvania and most of the area from the upper Great Lakes westward to the Cascades. Showers are due in the northern and central Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**

**BIRDS EYE**  
GREEN PEAS  
2 10-oz. pkgs.  
**33¢**

**FREDRICH BROS.**  
MASTER GROCERS SINCE 1902  
Phone 2-6511 1316 N. St.

Approved Charge Accounts  
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COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

NEEDS MEAT BUT WON'T EAT?

REACH FOR REVOLUTIONARY CAREY!

IN TWO SHAKES FOOD'S GREAT!

CAREY'S LIVELY FLAVOR IS REVOLUTIONARY!

**CAREY SALT**

PLAIN OR IODIZED

## Wife Of Hampton Elevator Manager Dies Unexpectedly

Lincoln Star Special

HAMPTON, Neb. — Mrs. Marcia Medinger, 32, died unexpectedly Tuesday morning at her home. She was the wife of Wilfred Medinger, manager of the Farmers Elevator at Hampton.

Mrs. Medinger had just complained to her husband as they were seated at the breakfast table that she felt faint when she suddenly slumped over and died. She had been in apparent good health prior to her sudden death.

Born at Bellwood, she attended school at Marietta, near David City. She was married in 1947 and moved to Hampton in 1949.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eller of Bellwood; three brothers, Leo Eller of David City, Frank Eller Jr., of Bellwood and Alfred of Omaha; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Medinger, both of Bellwood.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Presentation Parish at Bellwood.

## Seyler Neighbors Hold Husking Bee

ALMA, Neb. — Fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the Seyler farm southwest of Alma for a corn husking bee for the family of the late Ralph Seyler.

Bringing cornpickers, and other equipment, the group picked and cribbed the 1957 corn crop. The ladies served dinner for the huskers.

## Nuclear Plant OKd; Consider Sioux Falls Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signing of a contract with the Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis for development, construction and operation of a large-scale nuclear power plant was announced Tuesday by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The company has under consideration a plant site on the Big Sioux River, northeast of its present steam electric generating station in Sioux Falls, S.D.

## Central Expects To Invest \$27,000

Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln will invest about \$27,000 in the atomic power plant over a nine-year period, according to Louis Langhus, chief electrical engineer.

Langhus will participate in the project from the technical side. No Central official has yet been chosen to represent the company on the power plant board.

Langhus explained that the atomic power plant in South Dakota will have no effect on the Lincoln operations of Central, but will effect Central's electrical operations in southeastern South Dakota.

Central's present generating plants at Salem, Woonsocket and Chamberlain, S. D. operate on fuel oil, a highly expensive method because of shipping costs, Langhus said.

"Our main interest in the atomic project is to find a cheap fuel source," he explained.

Central serves 22 towns in southeastern South Dakota.

The contract provides that the company will build at its own expense a nuclear power plant of an advanced boiling water type, incorporating large-volume controlled recirculation of the water coolant-moderator.

**\$28 Million Project**  
The total estimated cost of the project, including research and development, is about 28 million dollars. The commission will contribute six million dollars toward the research and development work, most of which will be performed in private facilities.

In addition, the commission will waive fuel use charges up to one million dollars.

The reactor will be fueled with slightly enriched uranium. The plant will have a net electrical capacity of 66,000 kilowatts. Under the contract the company will operate the plant for five years.

Northern States Power and other Midwest electric utility companies have formed a non-profit corporation known as Central Utilities Atomic Power Associates (CUAPA). The 10 other companies will contribute \$3,650,000 toward the research and development costs. In return, the companies will receive technical information from the plant's operation.

The companies co-operating in the project include Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines, Interstate Power Co. of Dubuque and Iowa Southern Utilities Co. of Centerville, as well as Central Electric and Gas Co. of Lincoln, Neb.

Also involved are three companies from Minnesota, two from Wisconsin and one each from South Dakota and Missouri.

## Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Bily, 55

Lincoln Star Special

WAHOO, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Jirovsky Bily, 55, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Wahoo, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church in Wahoo.

A native of Wahoo, Mrs. Bily died at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Docekal at Wahoo, following an extended illness. Her husband, Anthony Bily, died in January, 1956.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Anna Schmid and Mrs. Bessie Spatz, both of Lincoln, and Mrs.

Docekal, and a brother, Frank Jirovsky of Lincoln.

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Meet SANTA when he arrives at the Burlington Station  
FIRDAY, Nov. 29th at 9:30 a.m.

Come on . . . boys . . . girls and parents, too! Santa arrives from the North Pole to make his headquarters in GOLD'S Toytown, Fourth Floor. Carolers, candy, TV pictures and interviews at the station!



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tables are covered with cloths of

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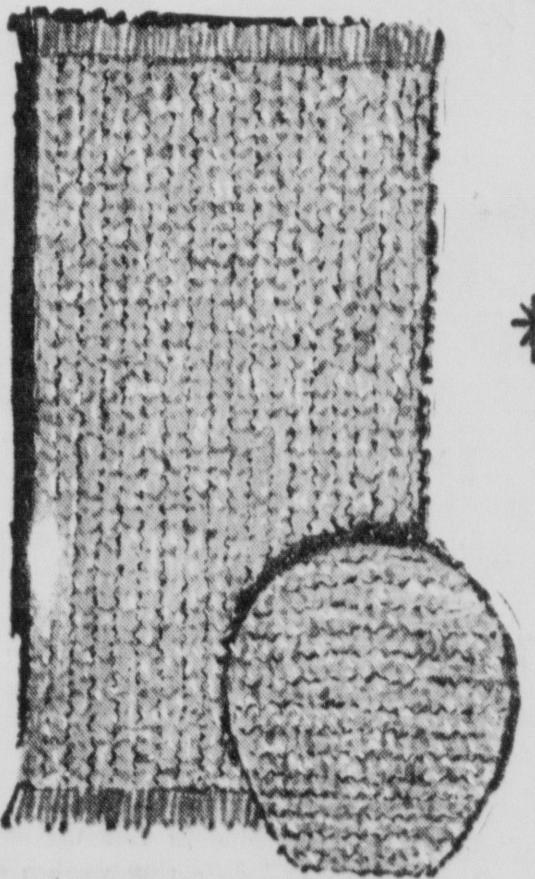
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Hi-lo pile of fine viscose rayon. Lint-free, long-wearing and completely washable. Gift perfection for the lady of the house, for the bride-to-be. Choose from smart colors . . . pink, blue, rose, yellow, gray, light green sandalwood, black and white.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND MAILING EARLY!





# Corn Harvest Reaches 45%

... Despite Snow, Wet Fields, High Moisture Content

About 45 per cent of the bumper corn crop had been picked by the time farmers brought in another 10 per cent during the last week, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Snow, wet fields and high moisture content of the corn hampered operations, the Division noted in its Tuesday report.

Harvesting machinery was being

run on frozen ground despite the snow cover, the agency said.

Still Too High

Moisture content dropped somewhat but still was too high for safe picking in many fields, the weekly crop report noted.

Harvest finally got under way in central Nebraska where ingathering has been especially slow. Heavy, wet snows halted harvest

in eastern counties until late in the week.

The sorghum harvest was about one-third completed by the week end, with about 8 per cent combined last week.

Better Than Expected

Winds and heavy snow caused severe lodging of some varieties in local areas, but the sorghum crop withstood the heavy snow "much better than expected," the division reported.

Many farmers were harvesting sorghum with excessive moisture in preference to risking field losses from lodging and shattering.

The demand for drying facilities for both corn and sorghums is increasing. Some of the newly harvested grain with high moisture is being fed to livestock.

## Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

It may be that I am the only living man in the U.S. who was once run over by an electric automobile. That is not much to show for a long and rich life. But it is something.

It shows for one thing that I am practically indestructible.

A good many people spend their time seeking fame and fortune. Not me. After being run down by that rudder bar monster, I saw clearly what I must do. And I have spent the remaining years just staying alive.

I consider this quite a success. Considering the quality of cars Detroit has been throwing at me ever since, I have developed considerable agility.



I am a wily pedestrian. You do not catch me napping in the crosswalk. I am over to the other curb like a rabbit.

For awhile, the car designers kept making their cars bigger and faster.

"Faster pickup!" they advertised.

What this meant was you could pick up laggards while the light was still yellow.

Now they have developed the little sports car. Those are the babies we must watch. They can nip right around the corner and catch you with one foot off the curb.

The big ones you can dodge. It's the little ones you can hardly see you have to watch out for.

The best way to infuriate these people is to cross where there is a policeman. Boy, these car drivers are polite as butter when there is a blue uniform and a star around.

They stop and wave you across. They get a sober and sanctimonious expression. They do not even dash HONK at you. The cop is watching—giving them the old glittering eye.

When there is a policeman around, I get my revenge. I wait until the light turns yellow and then step off the curb. I make them burn rubber.

I saunter across the street while the traffic piles up. The cross traffic honks and the taxi drivers scream. I just ease across, lazy like. No hurry.

I think I ruin a lot of digestions. I wish I had a piece of the X-ray business where they give you that dusty milk shake stuff to drink. I have increased their volume.

I was quite young when I was clobbered by the old electric. In those days, about half the cars on the street were stalled. People were forever pulling off to the side of the road and tinkering with the insides.

We would come home from school hanging on the back of the horse-drawn grocery wagon—the grocery wagon boy would sometimes give you a lick with the whip but we learned to jump off

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St. Joseph Aspirin For Children Reduces Fever, Eases Aching Feeling

At your child's first symptoms of Asian Flu, call your doctor and let him tell you what to do. Millions of mothers are now finding St. Joseph Aspirin For Children a bigger help than ever during this epidemic misery. More doctors approve this specialized 1/4 grain tablet. More mothers trust its safe action, accurate dosage. It's easy for you to give your child because of the pure orange flavor. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin For Children.

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## Wilbert



## Youth Accidentally Shot Cleaning Gun

HUMBOLDT, Neb. (P) — Ronnie Kostecka, 16, is in satisfactory condition at the hospital here after having shot himself accidentally.

The bullet of the .22 caliber rifle entered the lower abdomen and emerged through his back.

Ronnie was cleaning the gun, which he believed was unloaded.

## Hardly Profound

BERLIN (INS) — For several days at a Berlin exhibition, artistic types gazed profoundly at a work labeled "Organic Mechanism Constructive Sculpture." The director had it removed when he noted the work consisted of tin cans and wire painted red and that the signature was German for Dr. N.O.N. Sense.

## CLOTHING RE-SALE AND GIFT SHOP

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## USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

## Former Bank Employee Pleads No Contest To Federal Charges

... Of False Entries To Cover Bad Checks

A former Grafton State Bank employee pleaded nolo contendere Tuesday to federal charges of making false entries on the bank's books to cover bad checks totaling nearly \$2,000.

DeLores Helen Ochsner, 23, of Sutton was arraigned on three counts before U.S. District Judge Robert VanPelt and was released on \$500 recognizance bond pending sentencing proceedings set for Dec. 6.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace said the defendant, whose married name is now Leininger, was employed by the Grafton bank as a bookkeeper and assistant cashier.

She was charged with a March 20 offense of making a false entry on the bank's general ledger of a \$45 check written by her brother, Richard W. Ochsner, and cleared through a Lincoln bank.

Wallace said the defendant informed her brother that allotment checks he had sent home while serving overseas had been deposited to his account, but she had failed to make such deposits.

In her position with the bank, the defendant intercepted this check and others written by herself and covered the transactions with false entries on two other accounts, the federal attorney said.

The other two federal counts charged that on July 9 the defendant falsely credited two customer accounts, Dale H. Hawkins and Keenan Bros., with \$725 and \$750 less than the true amounts of their respective accounts.

Federal charges were filed because the Grafton bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a federal agency.

Maximum penalty on each count is \$5,000 fine and/or five years imprisonment.

## His Last Job

DENVER (INS)—Denver police had little trouble locating a burglar who wriggled through milk chutes to gain entrance to unoccupied apartments. On his last job, he wriggled, but his wallet didn't.

## Mrs. Woodring Reaches 103

FALLS CITY, Neb. (P) — Mrs. Martha Woodring, second oldest resident in Richardson county, has observed her 103rd birthday. Mrs. Eunice Ratekin, 104, Rulo, is the oldest.

Mrs. Woodring, who is in good health was born in Tennessee and came west with her parents when she was a year old. She was married to Henry Woodring, a pioneer blacksmith, when she was 16. Her husband died in 1929 and for



Mrs. Woodring

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With Every Purchase Now in Progress at LINCOLN RUG & FURNITURE MART 37th & Calvert

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Start your special purpose savings account right away. It's simple, it's easy—just clip this ad, fill it out, and mail.

Please open in my name an "Education" Savings Account, and send my passbook. I enclose my first deposit of \$\_\_\_\_\_

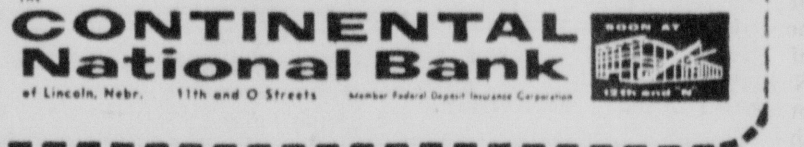
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**Servel Electric REFRIGERATOR** Full width freezer with crisper. w/t **139.95**

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**APEX WRINGER WASHER** 12 lb. load. Automatic pump. **69.95**

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**40" ROPER GAS RANGE** waist high broiler. **129.95**

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Powerful 3-speaker Audio Engineered sound system driven by powerful 10 watt High Fidelity Amplifier. Fully automatic 4-speed record styled console in changer. Richly blonde and genuine mahogany hardwood veneers. **\$129.95**

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For a cheerful holiday greeting!

Give **SUNNY BROOK**

-IN HOLIDAY DRESS FOR GRACIOUS GIVING!

Have Sunny Brook on hand for neighbors who drop in to wish you the season's very best...give this great Kentucky bourbon to those on your gift list who like something cheerful!

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STRAIGHT FROM KENTUCKY —A TRULY AMERICAN WHISKEY

**NOTE TO BLEND BUYERS:** You get a superior blend when you get a Kentucky blend. Ask for Sunny Brook Kentucky Blended Whiskey!

THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO. BOTH 66 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



## SUBURBIA

## COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Celebrating his fourth birthday on Tuesday, Nov. 26, was Gus Luikart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart. In honor of the event Gus was host to young friends at a party held at his home, and included among the guests were Al DuTeau, Billy Browne, Randy Wagner, Dwight Williams, Paul Cobb, Stewart Waterbury, Mark Iddings, Stevie Lawlor and Bobby Mullen.

Mrs. Robert Eikleberry was hostess to the members of her fifth grade Sunday School class on Friday, Nov. 22, when she entertained at a Thanksgiving party at her home. The affair was done on an Indian theme and the young guests had a real pow wow complete with war paint and feathered headdress. Joining in the fun of the evening party were Doug Dworak, Ann Ammerman, John Tidball, Marjorie White, Cynthia Daneck, Ricky Marsh, Sandra Gerlach, Nancy Schultz, Mike Kleppinger and Virginia Valliott.

Arriving for refreshments later in the evening were parents of the merrymakers, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Dworak, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidball, Mr. and Mrs. S. Daneck, Kenneth Gerlach, Mrs. C. L. Marsh, Mrs. Fred H. Schultz and Mrs. Val Kleppinger.

## COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

There will be quite a bit of celebrating going on this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Larsen, and with good reason for it is the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Arriving in town on Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. Larsen's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaznak of Gary, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kelly of Monterey Park, Calif., and Mrs. Donald Remaley of Hobart, Ind., and their grandchildren, Mrs. Charles Huddleston of Gary, Ind., and Jo Ann and Gary Kelly of Monterey Park.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Larsen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, will be host and hostess to family members at their home in Lincoln, and honored during the evening will be Miss Barbara Moore who will be celebrating her 11th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will be entertaining their family on Saturday evening when they entertain at a dinner party at their home.

Spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Omaha will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross and their children, Carol and John. The family will be visiting Mrs. Gross' mother, Mrs. J. B. Rosenzweig.

Incidentally, on Friday young Carol will be celebrating her third birthday.

## INDIAN VILLAGE

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson and their children, Kathy and Stan, are to be moving from Lincoln come the first of the year. The family will be making their new home in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mr. Johnson is completing his studies toward a degree in engineering at the University of Tennessee.

Entertaining at a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday will be Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nelson who will have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aschwege, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson, and, of course, their grandchildren.

## PTA Officers Named



Mrs. W. P. May, (left), was elected president of Merle Beattie PTA Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the organization. Mrs. May succeeds Mrs. T. S. North, who with her family is moving out of town. Elected secretary of the PTA to succeed Mrs. May was Mrs. William Ferguson, (right).

A panel discussion, "Yardstick for Measuring School

WE'RE knocking at the door of Thanksgiving, and we find that it swings wide to welcome more guests who are arriving for the long week end — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barnsley, so we are told, will be arriving from Boulder, Colo., today to be the house guests of Mrs. Barnsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mengel.

Mrs. Barnsley will be remembered as the former Emma Mengel-Willard sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan.

WE heard, too, that Mr. and Mrs. John Cox are to be a dinner host and hostess at their home on Thanksgiving day when they entertain members of the families.

ANOTHER family dinner on Thanksgiving day will have Mrs. I. R. Dana as hostess. Included among the dinner guests will be Mrs. Dana's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson, and, of course, their grandchildren.

Mrs. Irving Dana, Jr., of Omaha, and their three children, Irving III, Dawn and Billy.

ha, and their three children, Irving III, Dawn and Billy.

SINCE Christmas is but a scant four weeks away we think it is not too soon to mention some Christmas guests — First we heard that Lt. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and their two children, Nancy Joy and Michael, will be plane-riding from Frankfurt, Germany, where Lt. Barrett has been stationed, to the States about Dec. 16. The Barrett foursome will come to Lincoln to spend the holidays with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Herminghaus, and then will go to Colorado Springs where the Air Force officer will be stationed at Camp Carson.

Mrs. Barrett—just to refresh your memory, is the former Pat Herminghaus, Alpha Phi at Nebraska.

AND from New York City, in time for the holidays, will come Mr. and Mrs. William Laurie Porter and their daughter, Jean, who will spend the festive pe-

riod as the guests of Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Kinder.

LONG before Christmas, however, is Dec. 7—and that is the date Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wake of Seward have chosen for their hors d'oeuvres party at the University Club. Added to the list of Lincoln guests

will be a group of Seward friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wake.

FROM Wellesley College comes the news that Miss Carol Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Thompson, has been chosen as a member of the Wellesley College Choir.

Miss Thompson is a sophomore at Wellesley.

## We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burke have gone to Houston, Tex., where they plan to spend the winter. En route to Houston Mr. and Mrs. Burke spent some time at El Paso, Tex., and also made an excursion into Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin O. Teagarden will have as their houseguests for the Thanksgiving holidays their daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Cooney, Mr. Cooney and children, Douglas Robert, Stefanie Lee and Meredith Sue, of Minneapolis. On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Teagarden will be host and hostess at a family dinner held at their home.

Lt. Cmdr. William Kahler and Mrs. Kahler are visiting Cmdr. Kahler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kahler Sr., in Lincoln. Cmdr. Kahler is being transferred from San Diego, Calif. to the reserve fleet at the Columbia River shipyard, Astoria, Ore.

## THE BRIDES' BOOK SAYS:

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Kathy Helmsdoerfer whose marriage to William J. Gourley will be an event of Saturday, Dec. 28, Mrs. Ray Abernethy will be hostess to eight guests on Friday, Nov. 29. The dessert supper will be held at the Abernethy home and during the informal evening a one-gift shower will be presented to the bride-elect.

Miss Helmsdoerfer will be honored on Friday, Dec. 6, when Mrs. Joe Connealy and Mrs. Roland Coffman entertain 12 guests at a dessert supper and linen shower to be held at the Connealy home.

Entertaining for the bride-to-be on Tuesday, Dec. 17, will be Mrs. Charles Wendland who has invited 10 guests for the dessert supper and powderroom shower to be held at the Wendland home.

Among the other recent courtesies to Miss Helmsdoerfer was a coffee and one-gift shower for which Mrs. Wallace Lamphere and Mrs. G. E. Calder, were hostesses. Twenty guests were invited for the morning affair which was held at the Lamphere home.

Miss Helmsdoerfer attended the University of Nebraska where she was pledged to Sigma Kappa sorority, and Mr. Gourley is presently a student at Nebraska.

Honoring Miss Lillian Ekblad and her fiancé, Charles L. Hal-

berg, the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ekblad, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, will entertain at a pre-nuptial dinner on Thursday, Nov. 28. Forty members of the families and bridal party will be present for the affair which will be held at the Cleveland home.

Entertaining on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, for the couple were Mr. Halberg's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Payne of Walton, who invited 20 guests for a dessert luncheon and pantry shower. On Saturday evening Miss

Ekblad and Mr. Halberg were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins.

Another recent courtesy to Miss Ekblad was the dessert supper and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Leona Peterson and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Omaha on Saturday, Nov. 16. The party was held at the Peterson home and 25 guests were in attendance.

The marriage of Miss Ekblad and Mr. Halberg will take place on Saturday, Nov. 30, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Lutheran Church.

## Dear Abby . . .

## Widows Take Note

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What are all those widows complaining about? At least they lost their husbands to God. I lost my husband, too, but it was to another woman—and she was a widow. So please don't ask me to shed any tears over the poor husbandless widows. I am just as lonesome as they were only I don't have the kind of insolence it takes to steal another woman's mate. Thank you. I feel better now. ALSO WITHOUT A HUSBAND

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old stenographer who is in love with her boss. I know this sounds like an old story, but it is true. I have worked here for two years and can't get over him. He is married and has two children and a nice wife but I can't help but feel the way I do about him. I can't enjoy anybody else's company because I compare them to him and there is no

comparison. He hasn't given me any encouragement. Do I need a psychiatrist?

IN LOVE  
DEAR IN: Possibly. Why don't you get another job and quit punishing yourself? You are keeping yourself in a hopeless position. Change your scenery, girl.

DEAR ABBY: When I discovered my wife was carrying-on with my brother I went to have a talk with my brother's wife. We have four kids and my brother and his wife have five. I fell in love with my brother's wife, and now my wife wants to divorce me and marry my brother's wife. Is this so wrong? After all, why shouldn't we all be married to the people we love?

IN LOVE  
DEAR LOVE: Your wife

## BSP Chapter Entertains

The members of Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored their pledges last Wednesday evening at a "backwards" party held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Casey. The guests wore appropriate costumes and the evening's program featured a treasure hunt.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Norvin Pierce, Mrs. Bruce Schlaebitz and Miss Charlene Fisher. At the regular meeting of the chapter on Monday evening, a program on antique jewelry was given by Mrs. Gary R. Clifford. The program followed a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Mrs. Clifford.

## MADAM CHAIRMAN

LAFB Officers Wives Club, monthly newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock at the Officers Club. Mrs. JayCees, bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl. Great Books Series, 4th year group, 7:30 o'clock at South Street Library. Marcus Aurelius, Meditations. Tops Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27th IS THE LAST DAY of

Haggerty's  
**DUTCH AUCTION**  
ALL ITEMS IN OUR STORE  
WILL BE **30% OFF**

DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER TO MAKE YOUR GIFT PURCHASES—REMEMBER REALISTIC SAVINGS ARE YOURS AT

Haggerty's  
We Specialize In Beauty  
2600 South 48th St. Phone 4-2616  
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY



MRS. ROBERT MEDBURY STONE

White cathedral candles and a fan-shaped bouquet of white, gold and bronze-toned chrysanthemums formed the background in Aldersgate Chapel of Trinity Methodist Church Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, for the wedding of Miss Janice Elizabeth Kersenbrock, daughter of George V. Kersenbrock of Crete and the late Mrs. Kersenbrock, and Robert Medbury Stone, son of Mrs. James A. Stone and the late Mr. Stone. The Rev. Dayton Olson read the lines of the 7 o'clock

service in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends. Dr. Charles Tritt, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Miss Joan Kersenbrock of Omaha, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Lenice Jindra of Clarkson who wore a ballerina frock fashioned with a snug bodice of deep gold velvet and widely-flaring skirt of ivory faille accented at the back by a large bustle bow. She carried a cascade of chrysanthemum in white, gold and bronze.

Jack D. Stone served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were James Stone of Fargo, N.D., also a brother of the bridegroom, and Paul Kersenbrock of Crete, brother of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white silk faille touched with imported lace. The lace was smoothed over the silk of the bodice to form a modified Sabrina neckline, and continued over the shoulders into abbreviated sleeves. A narrow cuff of the silk accented the Empire waist and was caught into a draped bow at the back with streamers extending to the hem of the full, waltz-length skirt. A coronet of satin embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones held her veil of silk illusion, and she carried a shower arrangement of white, gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

"A reception for 50 guests was held at the Hotel Cornhusker after which the couple left for a short honeymoon trip. For traveling Mrs. Stone wore a sheath-jacket ensemble in charcoal and white tweed with black and crimson accessories.

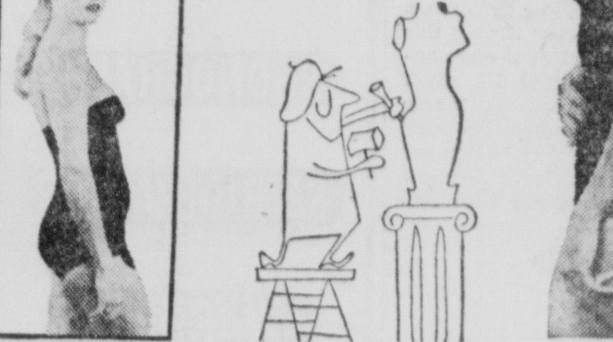
Mr. and Mrs. Stone will make their home at 1427 E. The bride, a former student at Doane College, Crete, was a graduate of Lincoln General School of Nursing, is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mr. Stone is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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Five of those very attractive reasons are included in the newly named Reserve Cheerleaders at Southeast High, pictured above, left.

Seated on the floor are Joan Davis and Dee Stuart, while in the back, left to right, are Susie Siddell, Ruthie Read and Judy Howard.

The other cute and pretty reasons may be found in the six-some (right, above) who recently were elected to do the honors of cheering on the Lincoln High School basketball team.

In the group, front row, left to right; Shirley Anderson, Jackie Johnston and Jean Morrison.

In the back row, left to right, are Karen Thurston, Judy Garner and Donna Felt.

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# Stocks Skid In Selling Wave

## President's Illness Cause Of Big Slump

From Press Reports

NEW YORK—A frenzied wave of selling hit the stock market just before the close Tuesday on the news of President Eisenhower's new illness, bringing widespread losses of 1 to as much as 8 dollars a share.

The five-billion dollar slump came in less than 20 minutes as the deluge of thousands of shares hit the floor.

The tape was forced to lag seven minutes when end of the session stopped the nosediving of prices.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average which had gained in the past four sessions ended with a loss of \$9.04 after showing a gain much of the day. Ralls fell \$4.42 and utilities ended 73 cents lower.

### Hectic Windup

Volume mounted to 3,650,000 shares, of which about a million shares came in the final minutes. Losses among leading industrial issues included Westinghouse off 4½, Du Pont 3, American Telephone a dollar, Chrysler 2½, International Paper 4½, IBM about 8, Gulf Oil 7 and General Electric 2½.

Trading broadened to 1,209 issues of which 362 lost ground and only 171 advanced.

### Tax Selling Ahead

One broker, asked to comment on the effect of the President's illness, said "it's not good. With a holiday coming up Thursday, there will be more selling tomorrow (Wednesday) to get out of the market. Then, too, we're running into tax selling."

Another said "a lot of the damage to the market already has been done. In this sort of development, the people who want to get out, get out in a hurry. They did it today, but I suppose there could be a further decline."

A third said "some people do not think this will have as bearish an effect on the market as on other occasions when the President has been ill. I feel the decline will be short-lived and we'll have a substantial rally again."

## Rites Friday For Alice Cole, 81, Ex-Gage Official

### Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. — Requiem high mass for Miss Alice C. Cole, 81, former Gage County register of deeds for many years, will be held 10 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Beatrice.

Moving to Beatrice with her parents in 1877, Miss Cole worked as bookkeeper at the old Beatrice Daily Express, was Gage County Register of Deeds for many years and later was employed by the Pease Grain and Seeds Co. in Beatrice.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Josephine Hartley of Beatrice, and a niece, Mrs. Theodore Metzger of Oxnard, Calif.

### Free On Bail

GUATEMALA CITY (INS)—Col. Carlos Aldana Sandoval, a former communications minister in the Communist-infiltrated Jacobo Arbenz government, was free on bail after being charged with illegal entry from El Salvador. He had been living in exile there since 1954. Col. Aldana was arrested on Nov. 17 while crossing the border from El Salvador allegedly without a passport.

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REACH FOR **Roberts** EGG-NOG

At Your Door or Favorite Store



Guests At Business-Farm Day

Attending a Business-Farm Day luncheon was this group for which The Journal-Star Printing Co. was host. Left to right are: F. W. Sorensen, Seward; Charles White, assistant production manager of The Journal-Star Print-

## Business-Farm Day 'Success'

Following Lincoln's first annual Business-Farm Day Tuesday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Clifford Jorgensen, Business-Farm Day chairman, said the committee would meet Wednesday to discuss ways of expanding the program next year.

Jorgensen, who called the day "very very successful" said, "we were fortunate in having a nice day that was too wet for the farmers to work in their fields." About 100 farmers attended the sessions.

Edward Janike, associate director of agricultural extension service at the University of Nebraska, speaking before the farmers said, "There is a need for mutual understanding between city and country cousins."

To gather facts and develop friendships with their city cousins is, according to Janike, the main objective of Business-Farm Day. He pointed out many more people are engaged in the marketing processes of farm products than are involved in the producing of them.

The farmers split into groups following the initial program to tour and learn how 10 different Lincoln firms operate.

Businesses toured were: Equity Union Grain Co., First Trust Co., Gooch Milling & Elevator, Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., H. P. Law Co., Journal-Star Printing Co., Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., National Bank of Commerce and Roberts Dairy.

## Ike Had 'Digestive Upset' In '55; Then 'Upset Stomach'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's 1955 heart attack was first called a "digestive upset."

When he was stricken with ileitis last year the first word was "upset stomach and headache."

Monday night the President had what the White House called a chill. By late Tuesday it had been publicly diagnosed as occlusion (blocking) of a small brain artery with accompanying speech impairment.

## U.S. Marine Is Acquitted In Brutality

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Wednesday) (INS) — A U.S. Marine was acquitted of brutality charges in a verdict hailed by the defense as proving that striking Navy brig inmates is sometimes necessary to enforce discipline.

Freed of maltreatment accusations by a Navy special court martial in Yokosuka was Marine Sgt. Tom Flint, 23, of Mobile, Ala., who had admitted on the witness stand that he had punched three brig prisoners in the stomach.

Civilian defense attorney Frank H. Scolinos said the not guilty judgment was "evidence" that the court martial board realized Flint "was forced to strike prisoners to maintain discipline."

The career Marine from Alabama was the seventh of 16 leathernicks to be tried in a series of courts martial on charges of beating and torturing inmates of the Sasebo Navy Brig where the accused men were serving as guards last spring.

In his closing argument Tuesday, Scolinos declared Flint "was guilty of simple assault—not cruelty—in trying to enforce discipline."

The lawyer added: "Reports on some prisoners were sent to higher authorities in Sasebo but nothing was done. A lot of these men had to be straightened out. They were convicted narcotics users. It was an emergency situation."

## Gein Faces New Lie Detector Tests; He May Get Trial

MADISON, Wis. (INS) — Wisconsin's "mad butcher" Edward Gein Tuesday faced new lie detector tests on a chance he may be declared sane and a murder trial would demand additional evidence.

The 51-year-old "grave robber" of Plainfield—charged with murder for one of two admitted slayings—is under observation at the Central State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Waupun.

Attorney General Stewart G. Honeck said he sent a polygraph expert from Madison to launch an intensive interrogation.

Since more than one county is involved in Gein's case, the governor of Wisconsin ordered the attorney general to co-ordinate the investigation. Honeck is striving to "determine whether more homicides have been committed."

The attorney general pointed out that, despite Gein's weird collection of 10 skulls and other human relics, "legal sanity" is based on whether the person can tell right from wrong. A person who knew he was doing wrong in committing a crime can stand trial.

## DEDICATION DATE SET FOR NORWOOD PARK

Dedication of Norwood Park Elementary School will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1958, and Robert Venner will represent the Board of Education at the ceremony, it was announced Tuesday.

## Electronics

Many of the largest corporations doing important work in Automation and Missiles are found in this list.

Inquiries Invited

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## Army Fires Jupiter, Calls It 'Failure'

MISSILE TEST CENTER, CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army fired its Jupiter missile into the skies Tuesday night, giving hundreds of watchers along the beach a spectacular show.

The missile was blasted into the night sky at 9:10 p.m. (EST) and was visible for four minutes. It was a dark night and there was a tremendous flash of light at the firing.

The missile rose almost straight up and was brighter than any star in the sky and was almost directly overhead when last sighted from the beach about four or five miles away.

Shortly after the firing, the Public Information Office at Patrick Air Force Base issued a statement saying the missile "failed to complete its programmed flight because of technical difficulties."

### Straight Up

No details were available as to how far the intermediate range ballistic missile traveled but

spectators on the beach near the missile test center said it appeared to go straight up until it was out of sight in the tropic sky.

The Defense Department's statement said:

"An intermediate range ballistic missile, the Jupiter, was test fired tonight at the missile test range, Cape Canaveral, Fla."

"The missile failed to complete its programmed flight because of technical difficulties."

"This test of the Jupiter, under development by the Army, is one of a series of intermediate range and intercontinental ballistic missile flight tests conducted at the Cape Canaveral range."

### 'Snark' Fired

Earlier, a missile, believed to be the Air Force's intercontinental "Snark," was fired as members of the House subcommittee on military appropriations looked on.

The missile, bright flames shooting from its exhaust, was launched into brilliant blue skies from the

## FESTIVE FLOWERS FOR THANKSGIVING

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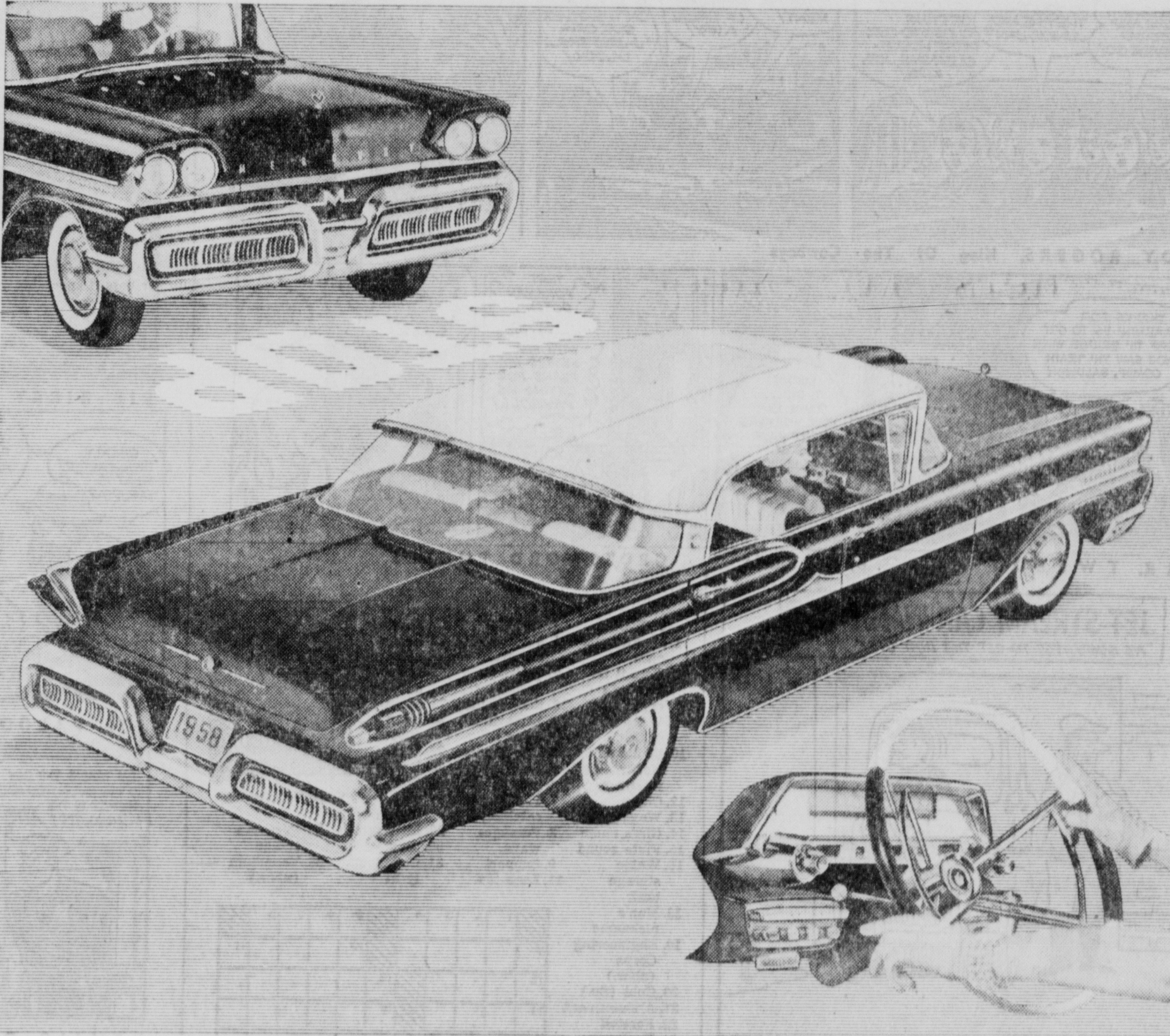
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Awaiting you at your Mercury dealer's is a car that, in many ways, makes driving a new experience. Here are four examples:

**Big new brakes that adjust themselves automatically!**

Mercury's new brakes are self-adjusting for the life of the brake lining. They automatically adjust for lining wear during the course of your daily driving—save time and cost of frequent brake adjustments.

**A chime that warns you when you exceed the speed limit.**

Mercury offers a Speed-limit Safety Monitor which can be set at any desired speed. A

warning chime sounds when this speed is reached—saves having to watch the speedometer.

**A power feature that automatically lubricates your car every time you start it.**

Mercury offers you power lubrication. It works automatically whenever you start the engine, or push a button on the dash. And each lubrication costs less than one-half cent—cuts down on trips to the service station.

**A separate push-button that gives you engine braking on down-hill grades.**

All Mercurys equipped with Merc-O-Matic

Keyboard Control have a new Hill Control. Just push a button for the extra safety of engine braking. (Your brakes last longer, too.)

Equally important are Mercury's new road-hugging size and weight—and revolutionary Cool-Power Marauder engines. Teamed with Mercury's wonderful new driving aids, they result in a car that can't be matched anywhere for control, handling ease, performance and comfort.

We invite you to try Mercury's new sports-car spirit with limousine ride. Just stop in at our showroom. See how much more your money buys in a Mercury.

## 1958 MERCURY WITH SPORTS-CAR SPIRIT AND LIMOUSINE RIDE

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening 7:00 to 8:00, Station KOLN-TV, Channel 10.

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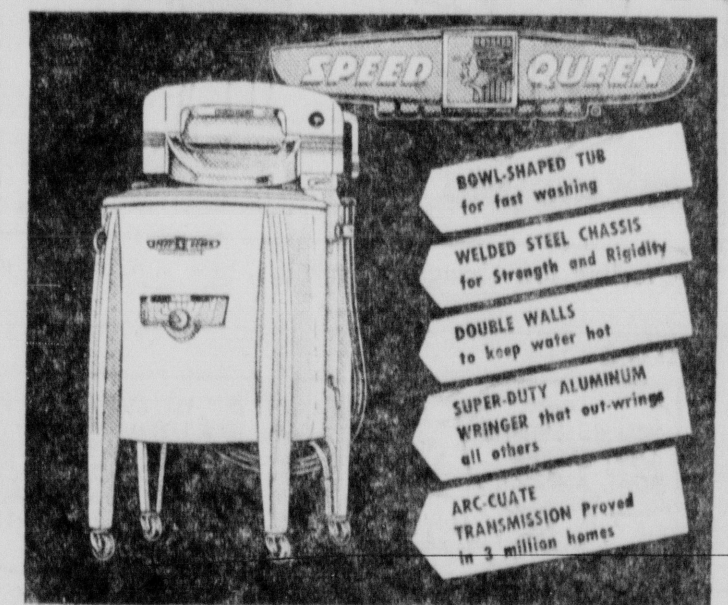
2-5308

14th & M

### Expresses Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — General Assembly president Sir Leslie Munro, of New Zealand, sent a message to President Eisenhower expressing hope he would soon recover from his illness. It said: "I wish to express to you my profound regret at the news that you have become ill. I trust, as I know the whole assembly trusts, that you will make the speediest possible recovery."

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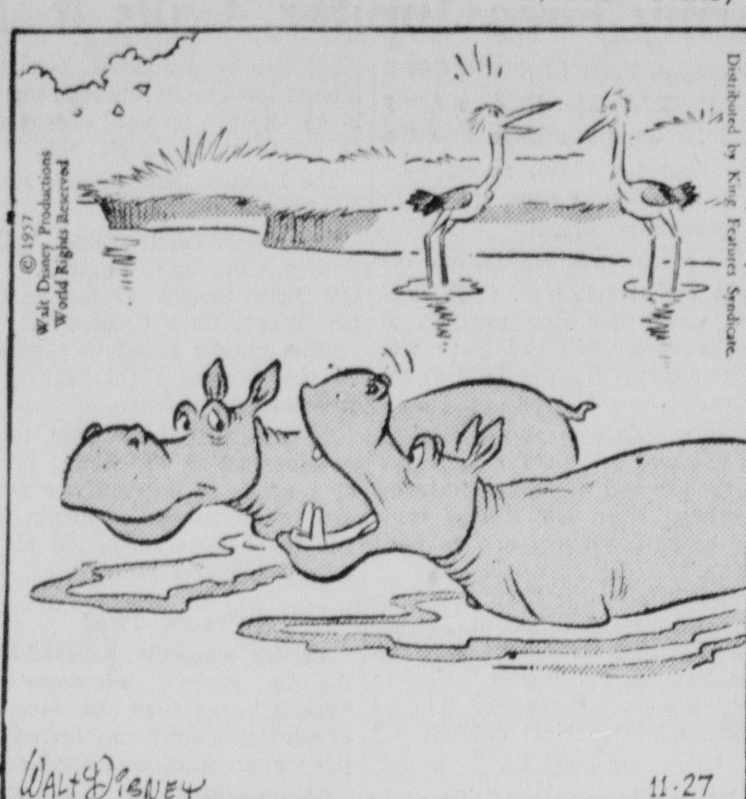


BUSINESS DAZE



"Got feeling low—bought a new hat, new suit, couple of ties..."

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"She's hypocritical, and he's the hippo she's critical of!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



"THE GAME OF BADMINTON WAS NAMED AFTER THE COUNTRY ESTATE OF THE DUKE OF BEAUFORT WHERE THE GAME WAS INTRODUCED IN 1875. UNDER THE NAME OF POONAH, IT HAS BEEN PLAYED IN INDIA FOR CENTURIES..."

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



"Why should the pictures be in order? The trip certainly wasn't!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



M. R. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Mischievous ones
- Here it is! (fencer's cry)
- Witch's vehicle
- Bodies of Kaffir warriors
- Cheer
- Waylay
- Girl's name
- Flute sound
- Water storage tank
- Man's nickname
- Engineering Corps (abbr.)
- Gold (Sp.)
- A sweetmeat
- Foretell
- Hastens
- Female fowl
- Father
- Half ems
- Checked cotton cloth
- Dress
- Egyptian abode of dead (var.)
- Checked
- Narrow inlets
- Vestige
- face, to face about
- Piece of chair back
- Measure of medicine

DOWN

- Slightly sarcastic
- Celestial bodies
- Edible tubers
- Samarium (sym.)
- Man's name
- Large reading desk
- The Russian of satellite
- Passage-ways
- Support
- Lean-tos
- Wasted
- Bitter vetch
- Leaping mammal
- Beastly (sym.)
- Core
- Buries
- Roof of mouth
- Entertain
- Salute
- Calls loudly to
- Peruvian Indian
- Vanadium (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Mischievous ones 2. Here it is! (fencer's cry) 3. Witch's vehicle 4. Bodies of Kaffir warriors 5. Cheer 6. Waylay 7. Girl's name 8. Flute sound 9. Water storage tank 10. Man's nickname 11. Engineering Corps (abbr.) 12. Gold (Sp.) 13. A sweetmeat 14. Foretell 15. Hastens 16. Female fowl 17. Father 18. Half ems 19. Checked cotton cloth 20. Dress 21. Egyptian abode of dead (var.) 22. Checked 23. Narrow inlets 24. Vestige 25. — face, to face about 26. Piece of chair back 27. Measure of medicine

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

What did Alexander eat that men called him Great? Turkey.

The ingredient that makes a nation great is its ability to feed its own. They ate grubs in Paris in 1900, but they didn't give milk.

Everything channels back to Prescott's formula. He called the empty stomach the laboratory of discontent.

We're running short of Lincoln's rule of

It does it now if you include frankfurters in football stadiums.

But Thursday's Turkey Day when good digestion waits on good appetite and vast buttons are expendable.

It will be seconds all around and the wishbone for our scientists. They were nodding at the switch on the moon track.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

4	8	5	3	7	2	6	4	8	3	5	2	7
N	K	Y	S	S	T	A	E	I	M	O	R	H
8	6	7	4	5	8	3	7	2	6	4	8	5
N	S	O	W	U	G	A	R	U	P	S	B	G
7	5	3	8	2	6	7	4	5	3	8	2	6
E	R	I	E	A	S	A	T	T	R	Z	S	
5	2	6	4	7	3	8	5	7	2	6	4	8
T	F	K	I	O	N	E	H	F	L	I	D	E
6	4	7	8	5	7	6	2	8	3	5	6	2
I	C	L	I	E	I	N	D	Y	W	B	G	E
5	E	L	J	G	G	O	D	B	I	H	A	E
8	3	7	5	2	6	7	4	5	3	8	2	6
N	R	T	S	T	U	D	B	T	Y	4	2	8

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZVC ZCPWJ JC FWW TA'AS ZHTMB

CGGHBECT - VASKASM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE WAS THE MILDEST MANNER'D MAN THAT EVER SCUTTLED SHIP OR CUT A THROAT—BYRON.

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JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER





# Lincoln, Omaha Swimmers Capture National Honors

## LSC Meet Records Lauded

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star  
The Lincoln Swim Club continues to add to its laurels, according to information received from the National AAU.

LSC secretary-treasurer Bob Heilig has been informed that 17 boys and girls from this midwest area received national recognition in 24 events during the past summer.

And 15 of those outstanding performances were registered at the Midwest AAU meet held in Lincoln under LSC direction.

Two Lincoln girls placed in the top five nationally in four events. Shirley Bortoff's time in the 50-yard freestyle (11-12 age group) was the second best time in the nation and she is also ranked third in the 50-yard backstroke.

Pat Murray, also in the 11-12 group, ranks third in the 50-yard backstroke and fifth in the 50-yard butterfly.

Two Omaha swimmers recorded top 1957 national marks at the Lincoln meet.

Joann Macy, in the 15-16 group, posted the best time in the 100-yard freestyle and Mike Jackson leads the 11-12 age group 50-yard backstrokers.

Eleven other nationally high ranking teams were recorded at the Lincoln Midwest AAU meet.

The Lincoln Swim Club is in its second year of operation with two summer and one winter season under its belt. The second winter program is already underway and LSC swimmers will compete with Omaha splashers in an intracity meet Saturday.



To Face St. Paul Skaters

Richard Meredith, 5-7 win for the Minneapolis Bungalows, will face the St. Paul team in Lincoln Friday and Saturday nights at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

# KC Scribe Asks MVP Voters To 'Come Out'

## Search On For Ted's Downfall

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Ernie Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star and a member of the select committee of the Baseball Writers' Assn., that named Mickey Mantle the American League's most valuable player, suggested Tuesday that all concerned make public their votes.

The voting has been under strong criticism because Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, received votes for both ninth and tenth places. Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey contends such a vote could only be actuated by personal spite.

## CENTER OF FUSS



MANTLE . . . picked.

Mehl said Yawkey's contention had "some justice" and added "no matter what anyone thinks of the tall slugger (Williams), the fact remains he is far and away better than the tenth most valuable player in the league."

The vote for most valuable player was by secret ballot.

"A number of those who voted," Mehl wrote Tuesday, "are prepared to make known their selections and it might be well if all did this . . . I voted for Nellie Fox (Chicago second baseman) as number one and Williams as second."

Mehl said that behind Fox and Williams he rated, in order, Roy Sievers of Washington, Gil McDougald and Mantle of the New York Yankees. He did not publish the remaining five on his list of ten best.

## Chicago Writer Calls MVP Action A 'Witch Hunt'

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago baseball writer Tuesday described as a "witch hunt" an effort to learn which members of the Baseball Writers of America gave Boston's Ted Williams a ninth and tenth place vote in the poll for the most valuable player in the American League.

Edgar Munzel wrote under his by-line in the Chicago Sun-Times that "a vicious campaign has been launched out of Boston and New York to unmask the 'culprits' and burn them at the stake."

Munzel, who said he did not accord Williams a ninth or tenth place vote, asserted "the sanctity of the secret ballot has been forgotten."

Munzel explained he was one of three Chicago writers participating in the poll that named Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees the most valuable player.

"And it so happened," wrote Munzel, "that I didn't name Mickey Mantle ninth or tenth. Nor did I place him first."

"Mickey Mantle, who won out over the Red Sox slugger (Williams) didn't get my No. 1 vote either. Mine went to Nellie Fox of the White Sox and I'm prepared to defend my choice."

Munzel figured that even if the writers who rated Williams ninth and tenth had made him first and second, the Boston Star's revised point total still would have lagged Mantle, 233 to 229.

# NORTHWEST DOMINATES PCC ALL-STAR GRID TEAM

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The northwest dominates the 1957 All-Pacific Coast Conference football team picked by the Associated Press and announced today. And for the first time the usually powerful teams of the Universities of Southern California and California at Berkeley failed to land a man on the first squad.

The 11-man first team includes two players each from the new PCC Rose Bowl team, Oregon; the defending champions, Oregon State; Washington; Washington State; and UCLA. Stanford placed one to round out the mythical all-star aggregation.

The team was selected by the three regional AP sports editors, Jack Hewins at Seattle, Jack Stevenson at San Francisco and Bob Myers at Los Angeles.

The team:  
Ends—Dick Wallen, UCLA, and Don Ellingsen, Washington State.  
Tackles—Troy Barbee, Stanford, and Bill Leeka, UCLA.

Guards—Harry Mondale, Oregon, and Whitey Core, Washington.

Center—Buzz Randall, Oregon State.

Quarterback—Bob Newman, Washington State.

Halfbacks—Jim Shanley, Oregon,

and Joe Francis, Oregon State.

Fullback—Jim Jones, Washington.

Idaho, like California and Southern Cal, did not qualify a player for the first team, but this was simply because Idaho, by PCC policy, plays only three conference

games, none of them in the southern section.

There wasn't much argument over most of the selections. The panel, in collaboration with member paper football writers, scouts and the like, pretty well agreed on such choices as Newman, Shanley and Francis in the backfield and on the two fine ends, Ellingsen and Wallen.

There was considerable deliberation over such linemen as Barbee and Leeka over Oregon State's tackles, Dave Jesmer and Ted Bates; guard Jerry Kramer and center Wayne Walker of Idaho, in their respective positions, and the margin was indeed close at fullback.

Here there were three topnotchers—Jones, a superb all-round man on offense or defense, Stanford's Chuck Shea and Jack Morris of Oregon.

Overall, opposing players' reactions and the win-loss records of the schools, along with Idaho's non-representative record, were and had to be taken into consideration.

In any event, the first team's five seniors and six juniors would be a tough team to beat on any autumn afternoon.

## 4-7-6-10 SPLIT FOR LINCOLNITE

One spin of the bowling ball earned Lincolnite Bess Caldwell a shoulder patch from the Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC) Tuesday night.

She picked up the difficult 4-7-6-10 pin split, rated one of the toughest jobs in the kegling sport. Bess bowls for the Anderson Studio team in the Ladies Big 12 League at the Lincoln Bowling Parlors.

## Lehigh Awarded Cup

NEW YORK (AP)—Lehigh edged out Williams Tuesday in the competition for the first annual Lambert Cup, emblematic of the Eastern small college football championship. It is the first year for the award.

# Auburn Nabs Top Spot

## Undefeated Tigers Lead AP Grid Poll

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Undefeated Auburn, a rugged team with the best defensive record in college football this year, was acclaimed the nation's No. 1 squad Tuesday—with power to spare.

The Tigers, victorious in all nine games this year and 13 in a row, climbed to the top in the semi-final Associated Press poll ahead of once-beaten Ohio State and fumbling Michigan State, last week's leader.

The Rose Bowl-bound Buckeyes moved into second place and the Spartans dropped from first to third after their ragged performance against Kansas State last Saturday.

Auburn has held its nine opponents to 28 points and an average of only 125.9 yards a game despite the fact that the first string has spent more time on the bench than on the field.

Coach Ralph Jordan, blessed with a depth of power unheard of a few short years ago, has been able to use his second and third teams about 60 per cent of the playing time, keeping the first string rested and ready.

Jordan attributes the Tigers' success to that strategy. "If the first team played all the way," he

explained, "they'd have tired out and our opponents would have been more likely to score."

Only four teams have scored against Auburn—one touchdown per game. All of them came on pass plays; none on the ground.

And no one has scored with the Tiger first string on the field.

Jordan disavowed any thought of next year, when a NCAA suspension expires and Auburn may be eligible for a bowl game. But his tactics have given the second and third string players valuable experience which certainly won't weaken the Tigers next season.

Only nine of the 44 members of the squad are seniors.

The top 10 teams, with points on 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 basis (first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):  
1. Auburn (8-0) (9-0) . . . 150  
2. Ohio State (6-0) (8-1) . . . 120  
3. Michigan State (4-1) (8-1) . . . 113  
4. Texas A&M (2) (8-1) . . . 107  
5. Oklahoma (8) (8-1) . . . 102  
6. Iowa (7) (7-1-1) . . . 113  
7. Mississippi (6) (8-1) . . . 97  
8. Navy (7-1) . . . 79  
9. Rice (6-3) . . . 34  
10. Army (7-1) . . . 34

SECOND TEN  
11. Arizona State (11) (9-0) . . . 193  
12. Notre Dame (5-3) . . . 141  
13. Mississippi State (6-2) . . . 138  
14. Wisconsin (6-3) . . . 94  
15. North Carolina State (7-1-2) . . . 85  
16. Duke (6-2-2) . . . 60  
17. VMI (6-0-3) . . . 38  
18. Tennessee (6-3) . . . 37  
19. Oregon State (8-2) . . . 27  
20. Florida (5-2-1) . . . 27  
(West Virginia and Elgin each received one first place vote.)



CHRISTY . . . kicks too.

# 29-Point Output Earns NC St. Back AP Honors

By The Associated Press

It has become a time-worn football cliché to speak of a one-man performance that won a game. But North Carolina State's Dick Christy brought it to life last Saturday and earned unquestioned recognition as the Associated Press back of the week.

It was only part of the story that Christy scored all his team's points in a 29-26 victory over South Carolina, including a winning field goal on the final play.

The rest was that the 180-pound speedster from Chester, Pa., set a one-game scoring record for the Atlantic Coast Conference. He made four touchdowns, all on short plunges. He made one with only three seconds to go in the first half. He kicked the conversions after his two second half touchdowns. He gained 79 yards by rushing and returned a punt 50 yards.

And finally, under greatest pressure after time had run out, Christy kicked a 36-yard field goal to win the game. It was the first field goal he ever had made and it came on the final play of his college football career.

The goal was made possible when officials ruled South Carolina had interfered with a pass receiver while intercepting a State pass on the last play as time expired. They gave the Wolfpack one more play from the 28. With the ball spotted on the 36, Christy booted it between the goalposts—actually 46 yards away.

Christy was the almost-unanimous nominee for back of the week from an area which observed exceptional performances from Billy Atkins of Auburn, Jack Cummings of North Carolina and Bobby Cravens of Kentucky.

Some backs in other sections dominated their games almost—but not quite—to the extent that Christy did.

Princeton sophomore Dan Sachs scored three touchdowns—including a 59-yard punt runback and a 35-yard dash with a pass interception—and passed for another in a 34-14 victory over Dartmouth that gave the Tigers the Ivy League title. But many observers thought blocking back John Sapoch deserved a large share of credit for the victory.

## DEMONS TO WAIT, SEE

DES MOINES (AP)—Herb Drey, president of Des Moines Enterprises said Tuesday the organization has adopted a "wait and see" policy to determine what next year holds for the Western League Des Moines Demons.

The Chicago Cubs relinquished its league franchise for Des Moines and turned it over to Enterprises, Inc. The Western League will meet Sunday at Colorado Springs where the annual minor league meetings are scheduled next week.

"Things are so unsettled and confused in the minors now that we had better await developments," Drey said.

## Peru State Varsity Whips Alums, 66-50

PERU—The Peru State Varsity basketball team took the lead away from the Peru Alumni with six minutes left in the half and then coasted for a 66-50 victory in an exhibition contest here Tuesday night.

The Varsity took a 35-26 half-time margin and maintained a wide spread the rest of the way.

## Cubs Release Silvera

CHICAGO (AP)—Catcher Charley Silvera, one-time stand-in for Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees, today was released unconditionally by the Chicago Cubs.

## Basketball Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS  
Omaha 39 . . . CB St. Francis 42  
Bennington 37 . . . CB St. Francis 42  
STATE COLLEGES  
S. Dakota Tech 61 . . . Chadron 55

## South Dakota Tech Whips Chadron, 61-55

RAPID CITY, S. D. (AP)—South Dakota Tech hit consistently from the free throw line Tuesday night to beat Chadron State, 61 to 55, in the opening basketball game of the season for the Nebraskans.

It was Tech's fourth game and third win. Chadron led at the half, 30 to 28.

Don Stork led Tech with 18 points, 10 of them on free throws. Fran Wraga and Don Pursley were Chadron's best gunners, each hitting 14 points.

## Hillsdale To Bowl

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Hillsdale College has been chosen to play in the football bowl game sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Dec. 21 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The opposition is expected to be furnished by Middle Tennessee State, also undefeated and untied and ranked No. 1 among NAIA teams. Hillsdale was ranked third in this week's ratings.

## ALLEY ACTION

MEN'S 320 GAMES & UP  
At Bowling—Paul Mulder, Canada Dry 229; Elmer Craven, 7-Up, 225; George Farley, George Green Loans, 232 (Elks League).  
At Bowling—Jerry McBride, Monroe Calculators, 244 (Northeast Industrial League); Ross Holway, 7-Up, 255 (Northeast Star League).  
WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP  
At Bowling—Mary Ann Sillman, Baltimore 249; Donna Todd, Park-O-Tel, 202-209; Eva Harris, Merchandise Mart, 201; Betty Spencer, Merchandise Mart, 194; Jo Landess, Bob Rugs, 191 (Ladies Big 12 League).  
At Bowling—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leon's, 194; Stella Kaufman, Leon's, 191; Eva Harris, Bethany Businessmen, 191; Elsie Carrier, Scooterettes, 201 (Housewives No. 1 League); Jo Sherman, Grinstead Beauty Salon, 197 (Housewives No. 2 League).  
WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP  
At Bowling—Vi Tyrrell, 521 (Ladies League); Marie Mail, Storz, 529; Donna Todd, 535; Eva Harris, 565; Lois Moseley, 515 (Ladies Big 12 League).  
At Bowling—Eva Harris, 502; Elsie Carrier, 547.

## Extra Point Club Names Officers

Officers for the newly formed Nebraska University Extra Point Club were elected at a luncheon Tuesday noon.

Joe Yetman was elected president, Thurston Phelps, vice-president; Vince Collura, secretary, and Don Gustafson, treasurer.

The Extra Point had its kickoff drive at last Saturday's Oklahoma-Nebraska football game.

The drive will continue with proceeds going toward furthering the entire athletic program at the University of Nebraska.

## NBA Results

St. Louis 120 . . . New York 110  
Detroit 109 . . . Minneapolis 91

# Fairbury Players Name Co-Captains For Bowl

Lincoln Star Special  
FAIRBURY—Lloyd Scarrow, 190-pound fullback of Mankato, Kan., and Dallas Shafer, 190-pound guard from Belvidere were chosen by their teammates as co-captains of the Fairbury College team when it meets Texarkana Junior College at Texarkana, Texas, Saturday.

The winning team will become

the National Junior College Athletic Association football champions. Game time will be at 8 p.m.

Texarkana Junior College and Fairbury College were among the top five in the final NJCAA ratings for the current season. Fairbury was third in the North region and Texarkana fifth in the South.

Other top rated schools could not accept the invitation because of either distance or commitments for post-season games.

Coach C. L. Grovert and assistant coach Cliff Dale accompanied the 32-man squad when it left Fairbury by bus at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. They stayed in Topeka on Tuesday night and will stop for practice at Fort Scott, Kan., Wednesday afternoon. Fort Smith, Ark., will be their destination Wednesday night and they will arrive in Texarkana about noon on Thanksgiving Day.

The players scheduled to make the trip are Lyle Schmidt and Dewane Schmer of Sutton; Bob Rahe and Larry Ohlde of Linn, Kan.; Vern Thomsen and Garve Chapman of Exeter; Jerry Gross, Bob Bohrer and Ted Nyden of Beatrice; Bill Peugh, Lloyd Scarrow, Max Procter and Ken Trubey (manager) of Mankato, Kan.

Gary D'Angelo, Dick Justa, Ray Graves, Frank DeBord, Eldon Rossmiller, Maurice Smith, Jack Hock and Dean Valentine of Fair-

bury; Don Stange of Cario; Bill George of Edgar; Gene Robb of Guide Rock; Vic Bauer of Bellevue; Delmar Anderson and Gary Garman of Burr Oak, Kan.; Ken Chappell of Belleville, Kan.; Lester Lipker of Ruskin; John Sieber of Mahaska, Kan.; Dallas Shafer and Ron Williams of Belvidere and Daryl Witfoth of DeWitt.



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DALLAS SHAFER

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# Hockey Leadership At Stake This Week In Lincoln Games

Early leadership in the 1958 U.S. Central Hockey League race should be determined in Lincoln Friday and Saturday when the defeated Minneapolis Bungalows face St. Paul.

The faceoff is set for 8 p.m. at Pershing Municipal Auditorium both nights.

The Bungalows, under the coaching of Lee Morrow, took two straight from the Minneapolis Culbertson's here November 15 and 16 winning 6-3 and 9-2. Meanwhile, the St. Paul KSTP club spoiled Rochester's home inaugural by dropping the Mustangs, 2-0.

Lincoln fans welcomed the opening of the league series by turning out 1200 strong for the curtain-raiser and then boosting the attendance to nearly 1700 for the second tilt.

According to Don Jewell, auditorium manager, arrangements are under way for a preliminary game at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The opener will feature the Omaha amateur club and another team playing under "Lincoln" banners. Definite plans will be announced later Jewell added.

St. Paul has been completely reorganized this year and is under new ownership. Supplying the scoring punch are former Olympic aces Johnny Mayasich, former all-American with the University of Minnesota, and playing Coach Paul Johnson.

Mayasich has been termed the greatest American-born college hockey player. He led the 1956 Olympic team with 7 goals and 4 assists in the Cortina game, scoring the hat trick in a 4-1 win over Canada.

## NE Post To Thompson

Boyd Thompson has been named reserve wrestling coach at Lincoln Northeast High School by the Board of Education.



JACK MITCHELL... wheels already moving to replace him at Arkansas.

# Cyclone Coach Mentioned As Possible Choice At Arkansas If Mitchell Quits

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Democrat said Tuesday that two college coaches already have been contacted about the possibility of taking the head job at the University of Arkansas in case youthful Jack Mitchell decides to take over at Kansas University.

Mitchell left Fayetteville Tuesday for Kansas where he will talk with university officials about the job vacated by the recent resignation of Chuck Mather. Mitchell, who just completed his third season at Arkansas, is a native of Kansas.

Democrat Sports Editor Jack Ready reported Tuesday that Tom-

my Prothro, coach of 1956 Pacific Coast champion Oregon State, and Jir Myers, now at Iowa State, have been contacted by Razorback boosters.

Prothro lived in Arkansas for many years while his father, Doc Prothro managed the Little Rock Travelers baseball team in the Southern Association.

Other names popping up in spec-

ulation about a possible successor to Mitchell include:

Wilson Matthews, coach at Little Rock Central, whose teams have won 31 straight games and nine championships in the state's fastest prep conference in the 10 years of Matthews' tenure.

Elmer Smith, former head coach at Southern State College at Magnolia, Ark., and now an assistant to Paul Bryant at Texas A&M.

Wade Walker, head coach at Mississippi State.

Jim Lee Howell, a native of nearby Lenoire and presently head coach of the New York Giants of the National Football League.



**Jackrabbit Playmaker**  
Playmaker Harley Peterson will be one of eight South Dakota basketball veterans to see action next Monday night as the Jackrabbits bid to make the University of Nebraska's opening game a tough one. Peterson is a 5-10 senior for coach Jim Iverson's South Dakota State five which compiled a 19-3 mark last season. (Photo Special to The Star).

# Ronnie Knox May Rejoin Bears

## Quarterback Must Be Ready To Play

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback Ronnie Knox Tuesday said George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears football team, had offered to lift his suspension contingent on his joining the club in playing condition.

Young Knox, who was suspended by Halas Oct. 3, said he was willing to rejoin the Bears upon receipt of word from Halas as to where and when.

Knox made the announcement at the office of his attorney, Jerry

Giesler. During the conference Giesler and Knox talked by long distance with Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League.

The three-year contract he has with the Bears will not be jeopardized, Knox said, and the question of loss of pay will be discussed at a hearing with Bell in Philadelphia, with Giesler and Knox present.

Knox emphasized he hopes the Bears will play him at quarterback, the position he was signed for, but added that he is ready to play any position ordered by the coaching staff.

Knox was not used as a quarterback in several exhibition games. He was injured in the Green Bay game, the first regular NFL contest Sept. 28. He was playing on the kickoff team when he was knocked unconscious.

Halas suspended Knox on the allegation he had willfully skipped practices, a charge the young player denies.

Knox said he had proof from doctors that he was ill and unable to report for certain practice sessions.

His stepfather, Harvey Knox, was not at Tuesday's conference.

Ronnie disclosed he had received \$5,000 as an advance agreed upon when he signed his contract early last fall. He said the contract guarantees him \$18,000 a year. He said \$2,000 more for each of the three years was verbally agreed upon.

## 13 Proves Lucky For McCook Keglers

McCOOK (AP) — Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the so-far luckless bowlers of Radio Station KBRL, McCook. After 12 winless weeks in which the KBRL bowlers lost 51 straight games without a single victory, they won one game in the 13th week. Their standing now is one win and 51 losses.

## Peru Cagers Face 23-Game Schedule

PERU—A 23 game schedule and the Four-State Tournament at Falls City are on tap for the Peru State Bobcat cagers during the 1957-58 season, according to Jack McIntire, head coach.

Only four non-conference opponents are included on the regular schedule—two meetings with Tarkio (Mo.) College and one each with Omaha University, Sterling (Kan.) College and Kansas City University.

The Four-State Tournament will include teams from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan.; Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa; Tarkio (Mo.) College, and Peru State.

The Bobcats will open their intercollegiate play Dec. 2, hosting Tarkio. The schedule:

Dec. 2—Tarkio; 10—Omaha U.; 13—at Tarkio; 16—at Crete; 17—Sterling, Kan.; 18—Dana; Jan. 3-4—Four State Tourney at Falls City; 7—Weesleyan; 9—Concordia; 17—at Kearney; 18—at Hastings; 25—at Kansas City University; 27—Dodge; 31—at Wayne; Feb. 1—at Midland; 4—at Dana; 7—Chadron; 8—Chadron; 14—Wayne; 15—Kearney; 18—at Weesleyan; 22—at Concordia; 27—Midland; Mar. 1—Hastings.

## Slade Noses Pitts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Jimmy Slade of New York turned a big edge in the infighting into a split decision victory over promising young Orville Pitts of Milwaukee Tuesday night in a ten round bout at the Milwaukee Auditorium. Pitts outweighted Slade, the National Boxing Association's ninth ranking light heavyweight, 174½ to 172½.

## Weston Loses

WESTON — Bennington, paced by Ray Muesel's 13 points, defeated Weston Tuesday night 37-33. Bill Semard hit nine for the losers. Bennington 7 14 7 9-37 Weston 6 11 6 10-33

## Clatonia Boasts All Starters Back From 20-2 1956 Squad

CLATONIA—Coach Bob Ihrig's Clatonia Cardinals, possessors of a 20-2 record last year and loaded once again this year, open their schedule at home Dec. 3 against Ohio.

Seven lettermen, including all five starters, return this season to the Class D club. The starters include 6-5 Ronnie Miller, 6-2 Rodney Sagehorn, 6-2 Oren Miller, 5-11 Aldean Blome, and 5-8 Harley Bergmeyer. Other lettermen back are Bob Gerdes and Bill Scherkanian.

The schedule:

Dec. 3—Ohio; 6—DeWitt; 10—Sterling; 13—Beatrice St. Joe; 20—Firth; Jan. 3—Central; 7—at Snyder; 10—Tobias; 14-17—Mudacas tourney at Beatrice; 21—Filley; 24—at Liberty; 31—Barnston; Feb. 4-7—State Co. Tourney at Beatrice; 14—Virginia; 18—at Holmesville; 21—at Cortland.

## Cedar Bluffs Tough

CEDAR BLUFFS—Six lettermen, including returning regulars Bob Wesley and Dean Strenger, form the nucleus for coach Charles Sukovaty's Cedar Bluffs squad this year.

Other lettermen back are George Sawtell, Ed Cuda, Dick Wray, and Lennie Jarman. A promising prospect is 6-foot Jack Behrens.

The schedule:

Dec. 6—at Valparaiso; 10—at Waterloo; 13—at Coresco; 20—at Brainard; Jan. 7—Cehlink; 10—at Snyder; 13—Weston; 17—Wahoo Luther; 20-22—Eastern Nebraska Tourney; 24—Vulcan; 26—Prairie; 31—Mead; Feb. 3-7—Saunders County Tourney; 11—at Arlington; 14—at North Bend; 18—Malmo.

## Cedar Rapids Slate

CEDAR RAPIDS—Six lettermen, led by 6-2 Paul Homan, are slated for action this year for Cedar Rapids.

Other lettermen back for coach Bill Mansur are John Demuth; Mickey Gordon, Leonard Homan, Larry Sindeler, and Ronald Whitt. The schedule:

Dec. 5—Spalding Academy; 10—at Primrose; 13—Bartlett; 17—Greeley; 20—Belgrade; Jan. 3—Ericson; Jan. 6-10—MID-Tourney at Albion; 14—Greeley Sacred Heart; 21—at Belgrade; 24—at Spalding; 27—Primrose; 31—Wolbach; Feb. 4—Genoa; 10-14—Cedar Valley tourney at Cedar Rapids; 21—at St. Edward.

## Six At Bruning

BRUNING—With six lettermen back, Coach Darryl Parsons and his Bruning Bears will open their

# Brown's Ground Gains Set Pace For Nebraska

Fullback Jerry Brown accounted for 398 of the 1,953 yards gained by Nebraska's Cornhuskers in 10 football games this season, final statistics showed.

The Minden senior picked up every one of those yards on the ground, carrying 97 times for a 4.1 average.

Carroll Zaruba of Fullerton matched Brown's 4.1 rushing average on 32 carries but also completed three of five passes to boost his total offensive average to 4.4 yards per effort.

In total offensive gains, Brown was followed by Larry Navaux of Lexington with 343, Doug Thomas of Fairbury with 244, Roy Stinnett of Ripley, Tenn., with 174, Zaruba with 162, Eugene Sandage of Sioux City with 158, and George Cifra of Turtle Creek, Pa., with 120.

Harry Tolly of North Platte threw the most passes—30—but completed only seven for 68 yards and had three interceptions. Stinnett threw 22, completed 8 for 140 yards and had 10 interceptions. Navaux tossed 21, completed 10 for 126 yards and had two interceptions.

Thomas topped the pass receivers by snaring six for 79 yards. End Clarence Cook of McCook caught four for 80 yards while Mike Lee of Grand Island caught four for 48 yards.

## Concordia Rally Dumps Flyers

Concordia College rallied from an 18-17 halftime deficit to take a 53-39 victory over the Lincoln Air Force Base Flyers in the season opener for each club.

Concordia guard John Buuck spearheaded the second half comeback with 15 points and wound up with 17 for the night to take an individual scoring honors. Roosevelt Gibson and Charles Palmer each counted nine for the Flyers.

## Polish Champ Applies For Political Asylum

LONDON (AP)—Poland's amateur heavyweight boxing champion applied for political asylum in Britain Tuesday night.

Handsome Ryszard Manka, 25-year-old star of the Polish national team, appealed to the home office after slipping quietly away from other members of the Polish group visiting Britain.

British officials said they were considering his application. The 6-2, good-looking boxer's British visa expires at the end of this week.

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# Final Nebraska Statistics

Nebraska	Opponent	First Downs	Yards Gained	Passes Completed	Interceptions
31	158	42	206	63	10
6	5	113	206	1729	603
1729	603	206	113	5	42
206	113	5	42	6	5
113	5	42	6	5	4
42	6	5	4	2	3
6	5	4	2	3	1
5	4	2	3	1	0
4	2	3	1	0	0
2	3	1	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0

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5	4	2	3	1	0
4	2	3	1	0	0
2	3	1	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
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5	4	2	3	1	0
4	2	3	1	0	0
2	3	1	0	0	0
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1	0	0	0	0	0
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42	6	5	4	2	3
6	5	4	2	3	1
5	4	2	3	1	0
4	2	3	1	0	0
2	3	1	0	0	0
3	1	0	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0

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# Constitution Expert Says Nixon Alone Has Power To Decide On Ike's Post

NEW YORK (INS) — One of the nation's top constitutional law authorities asserted Tuesday night that Vice President Richard Nixon alone has the power to decide whether he should become "acting President."

The expert, Professor Edward S. Corwin, said the Constitution gives the vice president the "primary duty" to "decide if the presidential impairment is sufficient for him to step in."

Corwin, professor emeritus at Princeton University and author of the current book "The President, Office and Powers," explained that the vice president would not "become President but takes over the powers and duty of office."

He does not need presidential authority to do so, the expert declared in an interview, "he has the constitutional authority."

The question of the exercise of presidential powers in the event of presidential disability has never been resolved, although congressional studies began after Mr. Eisenhower suffered his first heart attack on Sept. 24, 1955.

In Part

Mr. Eisenhower, himself, agreed in part with the Corwin interpretation on April 3 of this year in explaining why the administration had introduced a constitutional amendment on presidential disability and the delegation of authority.

The President pointed out that "under the present wording of the Constitution, the vice president himself has to decide" when to take over from a disabled President. But Eisenhower stipulated majority cabinet approval of such a decision.

Former President Harry Truman, shortly after the Eisenhower heart attack, declared that "no president can delegate his powers to others. The man holding the office of President is the only one who can act officially in that capacity."

The President suggested in a White House meeting with congressional leaders early this year that the Constitution be amended to provide for the vice president to assume the President's duties—temporarily—if the President is disabled.

Acting President

The proposed amendment provided: "If the President shall declare in writing that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, such powers and duties

## Mrs. Orme Not Decided About Legislative Seat

Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said Tuesday she has not decided whether to run for nomination to the 20th District seat in the Nebraska Legislature.

Fred M. Waggoner filed Monday for renomination to the post. He won over Mrs. Orme by only 19 votes—12,454 to 12,435—in the last election.

Mrs. Orme is a former member of the Lincoln city council.

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shall be discharged by the vice president as acting President.

"If the President does not so declare, the vice president, if satisfied of the president's inability, would become acting President on approval in writing from a majority of the cabinet."

The unsettled question of how a President's powers and duties are to be discharged in the event he is disabled centers around this section of the Constitution:

"In case of the removal of the President from office, or of his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president, and the Congress may by law provide

for the case of removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and vice president, declaring what officer then shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed, or a President shall be elected."

Prof. Corwin contended this paragraph of the Constitution spelled out "sufficient authority" for a vice president to "decide if the presidential impairment is sufficient to step in."

In A Dilemma

PARIS (AP)—President Eisenhower's illness put NATO nations in a dilemma over the mid-December summit conference on atomic-space era defense issues.

The question was whether to hold

the Dec. 16-17 conference without Eisenhower—perhaps with Vice President Nixon sitting in for him—or postpone it.

A spokesman for the U.S. delegation at Paris headquarters of the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance said he believed the meeting would go on as scheduled, with Nixon heading the American delegation.

Plans Stand

WASHINGTON (INS) — An official White House spokesman said that the first family's only son, Maj. John Eisenhower and family, still expect to spend Thanksgiving with the President "either at the White House or the Gettysburg farm."

Mary Jane McCaffree, secretary

to Mrs. Eisenhower, raised the possibility that the ailing President may be well enough to make the planned trek to the Gettysburg "dreamhouse" by Thursday "or possibly Friday."

Miss McCaffree pointed out that although Ike will presumably be confined to his bed for sometime, the doctors did not specify "where" he would be in bed.

Quick Recovery

Democrats and Republicans alike promptly expressed the wish for Mr. Eisenhower to make a quick and complete recovery.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson interrupted the missile-satellite inquiry he was

conducting to announce the news and express hope that Mr. Eisenhower's ailment "is not serious."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) joined in the bipartisan hope for the chief executive's recovery. He said: "I hope that this does not prove to be a serious attack and that the President will soon recover. With the NATO council meeting coming up in December and the critical state of the world, the President's good health and leadership are vitally needed. We all pray for the best."

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.), GOP whip, showed emotional strain when informed of the President's illness and could only say: "I am terribly sorry."

Wednesday, November 27, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 15

## Thanksgiving Baskets Sent to 77 Families

Seventh Day Adventists who operate the Health and Welfare Center filled 100 baskets with Thanksgiving food and distributed them Tuesday evening to 77 families.

The baskets went to persons not eligible for relief from other sources. Names were secured from truant officers, the Police Department and other agencies.

Also included in the Seventh Day

Adventists' holiday benevolences were elderly persons who live alone but who were not among the needy.

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## Federal Official Is 'Satisfied' With State's Proposals For Interstate

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

State Engineer L. N. Riss said Tuesday that Federal Public Roads Administrator Bert Talmay has expressed "satisfaction" with Nebraska's proposed 15-year program calling for \$20 to \$22 million in interstate highway construction each year.

Riss said he visited with Talmay about Nebraska's program in Chicago last week where both were attending the 43rd annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

Talmay had written Riss prior to the Chicago meeting expressing concern that Nebraska had not progressed as rapidly as some other states on interstate highway construction in 1957.

Riss said he could plan for \$40 million worth of construction on the super highway in 1959 or 1960, but added he doesn't want to start a program he would have to "cut back" later.

He said a \$20 to \$22 million per year construction program is most suitable for Nebraska in view of the present capabilities of contractors, engineers and materials suppliers.

While Nebraska had estimated its 1957 interstate expenditures at \$11.3 million for the superhighway in the Omaha-Grain area, its cost has been reduced to about \$10 million due to the spirited bidding from contractors.

**Total Cost Under \$300 Million**  
The total cost of the interstate highway in Nebraska probably will be a little under \$300 million. The state engineer's actual estimates on the highway's cost cannot be announced until Congress has seen the figures next January, however.

On other interstate matters, Riss said Tuesday that he and Talmay also met in Chicago with Iowa highway officials to discuss the Iowa-Nebraska connections for the interstate.

"We discussed our mutual prob-

lems," Riss said, "and the Iowa Highway Commission will take them up at their next regular meeting, sometime within the next two weeks, and they will discuss them further."

Nebraska wants to interconnect with the Iowa interstate in the Council Bluffs-Omaha area, but Iowa interests want Nebraska to meet their interstate north of this point.

## Two Boy Scouts Attain Life Rank

Ted Alles and Rager Hawk were promoted to Life Rank at a Troop 21 Boy Scout Court of Honor at Christ Methodist Church.

Also receiving advancement in rank were Bill Woodward, 2nd class; Michael Seaburg, 1st class, and Rick Silverman, Tenderfoot.

Thirty-six merit badges were awarded. Scoutmaster Dick Oehring announced that because of increased enrollment in Troop 21, a new troop has been formed. John Keller is scoutmaster of Troop 2.

## SIMMONS APPOINTED TO ABA COMMITTEE

CHICAGO—Robert G. Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, was appointed to the American Bar Assn. special committee on co-operation with the legal profession of friendly free nations.

The announcement of Justice Simmons's appointment was made by Charles S. Rhyne, president of the ABA.

The committee is a "clearing house" for the legal profession and judiciary of other nations that desire assistance in the operation of their judicial systems.

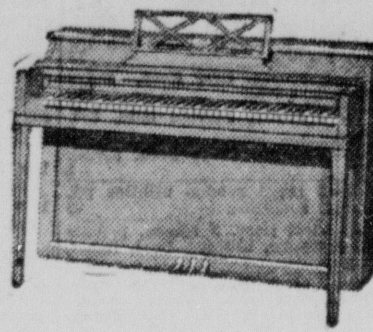
## ASC Cuts Storage Time For Loans On Grain Sorghum

Only seven days' farm storage of grain sorghums will be required prior to application for loans through Jan. 24, the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced Tuesday.

This is a revision of an earlier announcement which said 30 days' storage time would be required for loans received in the Lancaster County office by Dec. 31.

## NEW GULBRANSEN SPINET

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Lodge News—The "Sunday Journal and Star" has it.

## Air Station Reservists Transferred To Olathe

About 180 Navy and Marine Air Reservists now stationed at the Lincoln Naval Air Station will be transferred to squadrons at Olathe, Kan., according to the commanding officers of the units.

Capt. Bill Miles, NAS commander, said about 110 enlisted men and 35 officers from the two Navy patrol squadrons at the Lincoln base are expected to be transferred as a squadron unit to Olathe.

Capt. Miles explained that he had received "reasonable assurance" that the Lincoln men would

be accepted as a patrol unit, and expressed pleasure at the response of the Lincoln reservists to the plan.

The commander said that 90 per cent of the Navy reserve officers and 35 per cent of the men had been placed at new stations of their choosing. Most of the men will continue their training at Olathe, Glenview, Ill., Minneapolis and Denver Naval Air Stations. Others will join surface reserve units at the Navy Reserve Training Station on No. 10th in Lincoln.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Flaherty, commanding officer of the Marine Air Reserve training detachment at the Lincoln NAS, announced that a majority of the Marine officers and some of the enlisted men elected to remain with the Marine Air Reserve fighter squadron which will be transferred to Olathe officially on Dec. 1.

The Lincoln Marine squadron will be combined with a St. Louis reserve fighter squadron which is moving to Olathe because of the St. Louis NAS closing. About 25 to 30 Marine officers and men from the Lincoln base will attend weekend drills and summer training at Olathe.

## Rogers New Head Of Capital City Kiwanis



Ed Rogers is the new president of Capital City Kiwanis Club. He will take office Jan. 1, succeeding Allen Farmer. Other new officers are Robert D. Zimmerman, vice president; Charles Heath, secretary, and Leon Hutto, treasurer.

## Asked For \$1.50, Minden Woman Gives NU \$1,000

When Mrs. Edwin Curtis of Minden received a request for \$1.50 in dues for the University of Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, she decided to give the University \$1,000 also.

Five hundred dollars went to the Germanic languages department and will be used for scholarships, according to Dr. William K. Pfeiler, department chairman.

The other \$500, which went to the English department, will be used to start a fund for an undergraduate creative writing magazine. Dr. James E. Miller Jr. said. He is chairman of the English department.

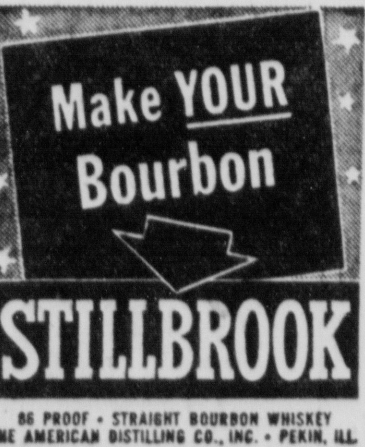
Mrs. Curtis, the former Scena Hansen, is a 1907 graduate of the University.

## Mrs. Wail's Fox Terrier Wins First Place Award

Fox Pix Party Doll, a seven-month-old wire-haired fox terrier, owned by Mrs. Dick Wail, 1661 Harrison, won first place in her class at the Nebraska Kennel Club Show in Omaha. A total of 423 dogs of 45 breeds were entered in the show.

## PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY INITIATES TWO MEN

Alan Domina of Randolph and Thomas A. Neff of Fremont have been initiated into Theta Nu, pre-medical society at the University of Nebraska. President Charles Dobry of St. Paul announced.



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## SPORT COATS

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Regularly \$7  
8.98

Comfortably tailored with pleated front and zipper fly. All the most wanted shades including charcoal, medium gray and brown. Men's sizes 29 to 42.

GOLD'S Basement ... Slacks

## SAVE 2.98

The perfect 'second' coat for his wardrobe

## SUBURBANS

Regularly \$14  
16.98  
Men's sizes 36 to 46

Made of 50% wool and 50% reprocessed wool fabrics. Warm quilted linings. Nicely tailored with set-in sleeves and leather buttons. Popular colors.

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## PARKA COATS

Choice of two styles

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Men's sizes 38 to 46  
\$13

27 DETACHABLE HOOD STYLES. Red satin shell with quilted lining, knit collar and cuffs. 10 SPLIT HOOD STYLES. Warm quilted lining. Charcoal or O.D.

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## SUEDE JACKETS

Lightweight but warm!

Regularly \$11.88  
13.75  
Men's sizes 36 to 46

Good quality, clean leather with rayon lining. Styled with knit collar, cuffs and bottom, 2 slash pockets and zipper front. Sand, rust or charcoal.

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